

# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

New York Letter

O. O. McIntyre, noted writer, keeps Review readers informed on what's what in the metropolis. His "New York Day by Day" is a regular feature on the Editorial page.

## ZEPPELIN REACHES TOKIO

### One Killed, Four Hurt At North Benton Crossing

#### CLARA SPEARE, LISBON, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mother and Daughter Seriously Injured In Crash.

#### AUTO IS WRECKED

Party Were Returning Home From Brady Lake.

One person was killed and four injured, two seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at 2 o'clock this morning at the North Benton crossing of the Fort Wayne division of the Pennsylvania railroad, north of Salem.

The dead: MISS CLARA SPEARE, 22, daughter of Mrs. Anna Speare, East Washington street, Lisbon.

The injured: MRS. LYDIA M. VOSHEL, West Lincoln way, Lisbon, collar bone and both legs broken and suffering with internal injuries, in the Salem City hospital.

MISS MABEL VOSHEL, her daughter, cut about the face and body, in the Salem City hospital.

CHARLES JONES, East Palestine, minor injuries to head, face and body.

MRS. LEATHA JONES, East Palestine, slightly injured about the legs and body, in Salem City hospital.

Victim Burned in Wreckage. The car, driven by Jones, it is said, had cleared half of the crossing when the freight traveling at a fast rate of speed struck it and sent it crashing to the road.

Miss Speare, who was pinned under the wreckage, sustained a deep gash in her forehead and was internally injured. She lived but a short time after her removal to the hospital where she was taken in another machine. Her body was later removed to the Eels funeral home in Lisbon.

The party were returning from a week-end visit at Brady Lake.

#### Today

Signs of Civilization. Monet, Renoir, Some Others. Do You Know Nebraska. Hear Mayor Dahlman.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
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CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Shipwrecked men crawling ashore in the Christian middle ages, seeing three skeletons in chains, exclaim: "Thank God, we have reached civilization."

SHIPWRECKED men in pagan Greece, thanked Zeus that they had reached civilization when they saw, traced on the sand, two right angles, followed by a triangle. You are aware that the angles in any triangle are equivalent to right angles.

LANDING in Chicago this morning from the "C. B. & Q." you meet various evidences of civilization. "Chicago bride of two weeks found drowned in Wisconsin lake. Police hunt for husband."

That's fine. "Graf Zeppelin nears Chinese border." That headline in Hearst's Chicago Examiner is another, better proof of civilization.

YOU go to Chicago's art museum and see the paintings by Claude Monet and Auguste Renoir, lent by Martin A. Ryerson, public-spirited Chicago citizen.

IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO CHICAGO from Alaska to see Renoir's portrait of a little girl in white and the two paintings of chrysanthemums and fruit. Look at the last two, for 10 minutes, and you may learn more about living color than you ever knew before.

YOU will not leave, of course, without a visit to Coyle and Catamella, Italy's two great fighters, of the fifteenth century, sitting silent on their huge war horses.

ONE encouraging proof of civilization is Mr. Ryerson's generosity, putting his priceless paintings where all Chicago may see them, instead of keeping them for his own pleasure.

IT IS an interesting ride on the (Continued on page 8, column 5)

#### BACKS HALL



Attorney Blaine H. Cochran, one of the three incorporators of the Auditorium company, which proposes the construction of a \$150,000 building for sports and other civic affairs, today received the charter for the company from the office of Secretary of State Clarence Brown.

#### SPONSORS OF AUDITORIUM GET CHARTER

Call Meeting Soon to Elect Officers of Association.

#### TO SELL STOCK

Proposed Building Will Cost Approximately \$150,000.

Charter for the Auditorium company, a group of local business, industrial and professional leaders who propose the erection of a \$150,000 building for sports and civic purposes, was received today by Attorney Blaine H. Cochran.

Application for incorporation was filed Friday by the company, the incorporators including, besides Attorney Cochran, Joseph M. Wells of the Homer Laughlin China company, and Malcolm W. Thompson of the Hall China company.

The incorporation of the company marks the first step toward what sponsors hope will be the construction of a modernly equipped edifice in time for the winter sports program.

It is proposed to hold a meeting of those interested in the project as soon as possible for the purpose of perfecting an organization with election of officers and selection of a board of directors.

It will then be necessary to obtain the approval of the state securities commission for the sale of stock, which will be conducted by Edgar McKay, Pittsburgh salesman.

According to plans, 3,000 shares of stock will be sold at \$50 a share. The stock sale will begin immediately after officers and directors are named and stock approved.

#### MRS. J. B. DAVIS, AGED 28, DIES

Mrs. Olive McKay Davis, 28, wife of James B. Davis, 244 West Seventh street, died last night in the City hospital, after a two weeks' illness.

Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Imogene; her father, Merrett B. McKay; three brothers, James B. McKay, Steubenville; Charles C. McKay, Pittsburgh; and Lawrence B. McKay, East Liverpool, and five sisters, Mrs. George Bennett, Toledo; Mrs. John T. McNamee and Mrs. Harrison B. Wilson, Cleveland, and Mrs. Helen Kerr and Miss Diana McKay, this city.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. L. A. Britton, pastor of the Ches-ter Church of Christ. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery, Wellsville.

Carpenter Killed. Frank E. Tharp, 62, Columbus carpenter, was killed when his automobile was forced into a ditch and overturned on a road near Upper Sandusky. His wife suffered cuts and bruises in the accident.

Cleveland Man Suicides. CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(INS)—After accusing his wife of going out with other men, Oscar Ikavan-ko, 25, of Cleveland, committed suicide today by slashing his throat with a razor.

#### DELAY HEARING ARGUMENTS IN DR. SNOOK CASE

Motion for New Trial Will be Argued Tomorrow.

#### HIX IS PRESENT

State Charged With "Staging Demonstration" in Court.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—(INS)—The hearing on a motion for a new trial for Dr. James Howard Snook, middle-aged convicted murderer of his young and beautiful sweetheart-paramour, Miss Theora Hix, was today continued until tomorrow morning.

Attorneys for Snook, a former Ohio State university professor, filed an affidavit declaring they had not been allowed sufficient time to prepare their case before the trial, which ended last Wednesday when the jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated less than half an hour, took only one ballot and unanimously decided Snook should die in the electric chair.

To Furnish Affidavits.

Defense counsel argued that the demonstration in the court room at the conclusion of Prosecutor John J. Chester's closing address to the jury had been "staged." The spectators in the crowded courtroom cheered when Chester pleaded that the erstwhile highly-respected college professor should die.

The prosecutor today stated he could furnish affidavits that the demonstration had not been instigated by the state, and he was allowed until tomorrow morning to secure such affidavits.

Melvin T. Hix, college professor-father of the slain co-ed was in the courtroom and he intently watched the man who beat and slashed his daughter to death on a lonely rifle range June 13.

His face was a dull red and purple-colored veins clouded his brow. It was a startling contrast to his snow-white hair and his white mustache.

"Mrs. Hix," he said, "is feeling very bad. She will never get over the blow which 'that man' dealt us."

Father "Disgusted."

Mr. Hix, in a voice clogged with emotion, said that the shock of their daughter's murder was not nearly so great as the accusations of the convicted slayer that "our only child" was a user of drugs and that she had abnormal sexual relations with the man who slew her.

The man who had come to see justice meted out to the hammer killer of his daughter and who had hoped to hear the motion for a new trial overruled, went away "disgusted with the delay," he said.

#### H. A. THOMPSON IS DEAD HERE

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Harvey A. Thompson, retired potter and oil operator, died at his home in Lincoln avenue at 8 o'clock Saturday night following a three weeks' illness of a complication of diseases.

Mr. Thompson was born in Wayne township, this country, a son of the late John N. and Cassie Thompson. He moved to East Liverpool in 1879 and worked as a jig-german at The Knowles, Taylor & Knowles pottery for about 20 years. He later purchased oil leases back of Smiths Ferry, Pa., which he operated until his death.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian church and was also affiliated with the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

He leaves his widow, Janet, and one son, Heber, at home, also one sister, Samantha Thompson of near Leontonia.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home in Lincoln avenue at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in charge of the Rev. L. J. Davison, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

#### 99.9 PER CENT PERFECT



Mary Agnes Cunningham, 30-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, farmers residing near Serena, Ill., who won the governor's cup as grand champion of the better babies' conference at the Central States fair held at Aurora, Ill. Mary Agnes was found to be 99.9 per cent perfect. The traction was taken off her score because of a slight irregular tooth.

#### Family of Six Die In Detroit Tragedy

Man, in Ill Health, Asphyxiates Wife and Four Children and Then Drinks Poison.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—(INS)—Four children and their parents were found dead in their home today, victims of the father who asphyxiated his family with gas and then committed suicide by drinking poison.

The dead are Hans Peter Neilsen, his wife, Magdaline, and their four children. The tragedy occurred in the Neilsen home at Royal Oak, a nearby town.

Milkman Discovers Bodies.

A milkman, making his rounds this morning, saw fire through the windows of the Neilsen house. The father had sprinkled the bodies of his family with gasoline and ignited them just before he himself drank acid, investigators said.

The flames were quickly extinguished, before the bodies had been badly disfigured. Neilsen had filled the room where his wife and children were asleep with gas, at a gas pipe in the basement, to the radiator pipe leading into the bedroom.

All the victims except the mother, who had dragged herself half way across the bed, were apparently overcome by the fumes without being awakened. Neilsen is believed to have planned to conceal his act by burning the bodies and the house.

Neighbors related that Neilsen and his wife had both been in poor health and that he had been so depressed recently that acquaintances believed him near insanity.

Car Destroyed. Automobile owned by Donald Beatty, 1936 Michigan avenue, was destroyed by fire Saturday night at 7 o'clock when it overturned on the Salem-Lisbon road, two miles south of Lisbon.

#### PORTER NAMED PLANT RECEIVER

Fred G. Porter, of the Globe Brick company, Kenilworth, W. Va., was named receiver for the Kenilworth Tile company Saturday by Acting Judge James A. McKenzie at New Cumberland, W. Va.

The application was filed on behalf of Frank T. Weaver, a stockholder, by Attorneys G. L. Brokaw, of East Liverpool, and Bert R. Brown, of New Cumberland.

The attorneys for the receiver are W. W. Ingram, Chester; Bert R. Brown, New Cumberland, and Blaine H. Cochran, East Liverpool.

Appointment of a receiver will not interfere with the operation of the plant.

Woman Drinks Poison. GREENVILLE, O., Aug. 19.—(INS)—A nervous breakdown is today thought to have been the motive for the suicide of Miss Hazel Shields, 26.

She died in a local hospital an hour after drinking poison late yesterday.

#### SWISS FLIERS LEAVE LISBON FOR NEW YORK

"Young Switzerland" Takes Off at 2:20 a. m. Today.

#### FLY VIA AZORES

Little Advance Publicity is Given Atlantic "Hop."

LISBON, Aug. 19.—(INS)—A new attempt to span the Atlantic by air from east to west started here today when two Swiss airmen took off from Alverca Aerodrome for New York.

The fliers are Oscar Kaeser, young Swiss ace, and Kurt Luscher, a youthful compatriot, who is acting as navigator as well as sponsoring the flight financially.

The plane, christened "Jung Schweizerland" (Young Switzerland) made a beautiful takeoff at 2:20 a. m. (2:30 a. m. New York daylight saving time). The two fliers, with the help of employees of the aerodrome, had been working almost without rest for the last few days getting the runway in condition for the start.

Kaeser and his companion intend to take the southerly course across the ocean by way of the Azores, but no stop will be made unless severe headwinds result in heavy diminution of their fuel supply.

After passing the Azores, the fliers' immediate destination is Halifax, Nova Scotia, but if they still have sufficient fuel when they reach the North American coast, they will continue on to New York.

Few trans-Atlantic flights have started with less advance publicity than this daring attempt. Kaeser and Luscher arrived here unannounced from Le Bourget air field, Paris, ten days ago, and immediately started to work conditioning their plane for the flight and preparing a suitable runway for the take-off.

Alverca Aerodrome was found to be admirably suited for the attempt, and the fliers enlisted the aid of airport officials to help them prepare for the start. Questioned by newspaper interviewers as to their plans, Kaeser and Luscher replied with utmost placidity that they planned to take off at the very first opportunity, and expressed utmost confidence that they would reach their goal without difficulty.

The "Jung Schweizerland" is a Farman plane, equipped with one motor of 230 horsepower.

#### MRS. KINNE, 60, DIES SUNDAY

Funeral Services at St. Aloysius Church Wednesday.

Following an illness of several years, Mrs. Albert Kinne, 60 years old, died Sunday morning at 2:15 o'clock at her home in Division street, death being attributed to complications.

Mrs. Kinne, who was well known throughout the entire district, came to East Liverpool approximately 13 years ago. Prior to that she had lived for a number of years in Cincinnati.

She was an active member of the St. Aloysius Catholic church, and in addition to her husband, she leaves seven children: Albert, Carl, Raymond, Joseph and Adele, all of this city; Mrs. Noah Wood, Wellsville, and Mrs. R. J. Dickinson, Chicago, Ill.

Two brothers and a sister, Anthony Federle, of Chicago; Joseph Federle of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Alfred Rettmeyer of Cincinnati also are living.

Funeral services, in the form of solemn requiem high mass, will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Aloysius Catholic church in charge of the Rev. Father William E. Maxwell, assistant pastor.

Burial will be made in St. Aloysius cemetery.

#### HUSBAND HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Bruno Gaetona, track greaser for the Steubenville, East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction company, is at liberty today under \$1,000 bond pending action of the grand jury following a hearing here Saturday morning before acting Judge Samuel W. Crawford on a charge of abandoning his wife. The information was filed by Agnes Con-

grove.

#### EYES SENATE



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman-at-large, has definitely decided to run against Senator Charles S. Deneen in the Republican primary election next April and is expected to announce her candidacy next week.

#### 71 INJURED WHEN TRAIN SPLITS RAIL

Pennsylvania Excursion Overturns Near Columbus.

#### PROBE STARTED

Injured Rushed to Columbus and Mt. Vernon Hospitals.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—(INS)—Roaring along at 60 miles an hour to maintain its schedule, a crowd of Pennsylvania Railroad Cleveland-to-Columbus excursion train, being pulled by two locomotives, ploughed through a "split" rail a few miles from Condit, south of here yesterday, and 71 persons were hurt, some seriously but none fatally.

A two-fold investigation is being made into the accident today. One by railroad officials and a second by Delaware county authorities.

The train was composed of two engines, ten coaches and two parlor cars. One engine was overturned, and five coaches were thrown from the rails.

One woman, Miss Margaret J. Koelges, of Lakewood, was imprisoned in the wreckage for more than two and half hours. It was necessary to send to a Condit garage for an acetylene torch to liberate her. She had been caught between a seat and a side of the car.

No panic was experienced on the train when it crashed, according to an eye-witness story to International News Service.

Ambulances rushed from Columbus and Mt. Vernon to care for those seriously injured. A relief (Continued on page 8, col. 2.)

#### LEETONIA MAN DIES IN SALEM

LEETONIA, O., Aug. 19.—George Myers, 5, living two miles south of Leetonia, died yesterday in the Salem City hospital.

He leaves his widow, two sons, Harry, New Philadelphia, and Russell, Salem; one daughter, Miss Theresa Myers at home; one brother, Henry Myers, Columbiana, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Wilkinson, Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Lutheran church, in charge of the Rev. H. C. Brillhart. Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery.

#### GRAF FINISHES SECOND LEG OF WORLD FLIGHT

Spends 102 Hours in Hop From Germany To Japan.

#### ECKENER ELATED

Crowd of More Than 100,000 Greet Giant Liner.

By James R. Young, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KASUMIGAURA AIR FIELD, TOKIO, Aug. 19.—Completing the second leg of her round the world journey in a blaze of glory, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here at 6:40 p. m. today (5:40 a. m. New York daylight saving time), following her

#### STATISTICS ON WORLD FLIGHT

Total mileage covered by the Graf Zeppelin between Lakehurst, N. J., and Tokio, Japan—11,000 miles.

Total flying time of the two legs of the round the world flight between Lakehurst and Friedrichshafen and between Friedrichshafen and Tokio—187 hours and 25 minutes.

Average speed of the Graf between Lakehurst, N. J., and Tokio—approximately 70 miles an hour.

Time of 4,400 miles flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen—55 hours and 20 minutes.

Time of 6,600 mile flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio—186 hours and five minutes.

epochal flight across half of Europe, Russia and Siberia from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Soldiers on Duty.

The giant air liner, which is attempting the pioneer commercial circumnavigation of the globe, had been in the air 102 hours and five minutes since she took off from Friedrichshafen last Thursday on the most hazardous leg of her journey.

A ground crew of 300 soldiers, sailors and marines, recruited from the various army and navy bases around Tokio, had been waiting at the field for hours for the Graf's arrival. At 3:55 this afternoon (2:55 a. m. New York time) the great ship first arrived over the aerodrome. After circling twice while a crowd of more than 100,000 persons of all nationalities roared a frenzied greeting, the Graf headed for Tokio and Yokohama, to pay courtesy visits before coming to earth at Kasumigaura.

When the Graf returned to the airport, the crowd had grown to mammoth proportions, and the twenty passengers and crew of forty-one in the dirigible again had the thrill of floating above a cheering, gesticulating sea of humanity. But this time the arrival was even more romantic than any of the Zeppelin's previous arrivals, for on the field beneath was spread out a cosmopolitan crowd of Germans, Americans, English and Japanese, many of the latter in colorful costumes, thrilled as never before by the first sight of the monarch of the air which has devastated the distance which separates the end of the earth.

Motors Are Silenced.

As the Zeppelin's motors ceased their dull roar and whined down to a stop, the "spider" coils of landing ropes were thrown down from hatchways, and seized by the eager hands of the ground crew.

Slowly the great ship was nosed (Continued on page 8, column 4)

#### Servants Of The Public!

That's what THE REVIEW readers call our Classified Ads.

These little Ads PRODUCE—effectively—at reasonable cost—and always bring satisfaction to the Advertiser.

A call to Main 45—a request for our Ad-taker—will put one of these Ads on the JOB to DO the job for YOU! Call NOW—

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M. K. Zimmerman,  
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Lisbon, O. Phone 319-R.  
Leave subscriptions advertisements, etc., with Columbian Co. News  
Agency, 120 N. Market St. Phone 440

**CONTRACTORS TO RUN CONCRETE  
ON FREDERICKTOWN ROAD**

**Patterson Finishes  
Work on Elkton-  
Clarkson Road—Hill  
Starts Bridge Con-  
tract.**

The East Liverpool-East Pale-  
stine road at Calcutta has been  
closed to traffic again, as the Lew-  
is & Copeland Construction com-  
pany, who have the contract for  
paving this section, will begin  
pouring concrete Tuesday or Wed-  
nesday. Culverts and grading are  
about 90 per cent complete. To

Yellow creek on the Wellsville-  
East Liverpool road.  
The last batch of concrete has  
been poured on the Elkton-Clark-  
son road by George B. Patterson  
of Wellsville, and it is quite possi-  
ble that this road will be opened  
to traffic on or about September  
5 or 7.  
Between Elkton and Lisbon, the  
state highway department ordered  
W. C. Neff of Lisbon, county  
highway superintendent, to place  
a bituminous top on this section  
of highway, and this work is near-  
ing completion. The wet season of  
last week held back the completion  
of the work, but the last top  
coating is now being put on the road.

In addition to this latter improve-  
ment, the state highway depart-  
ment is also arranging to place a  
bituminous berm on the south side  
of the narrow brick extending west  
from Elkton, and from the point  
where the brick road joins the new  
concrete highway being built  
under the Patterson contract. The  
road east from Lincoln highway,  
Lisbon taps the East Liverpool

Youngstown road north of Wil-  
liamsport.  
About two-thirds of the rough  
grading has been completed on the  
Salineville-Kensington road by Ben  
Francis of East Palestine. The  
work has progressed to a point  
where grading is leaving the for-  
mer Cleveland & Pittsburgh rail-  
road right of way to the new right  
of way. All drainage structures on  
this road are finished.  
This road will be given a con-  
crete top next year, according to  
present plans of the county com-  
missioners.

**LINCOLN ROAD  
MAY BE WIDENED**

When the major county road  
improvement program is finished,  
which has to do with the \$950,  
000 road bond issue authorized  
three years ago, it has been in-  
dicated by the county commissioners  
that consideration will be given  
the improvement of other high-  
ways.  
One of the major projects un-  
der the latter program will very  
likely have to do with the widen-  
ing and placing a concrete sur-  
face on the Lincoln highway west  
from the Center-Hanover township  
line to connect with the new con-  
crete section of this road at Ken-  
sington. This is a narrow mac-  
adam road section at this time.

**LISBON MAN GETS  
\$200 RUM FINE**

Frank Eripoli, charged before  
Probate Judge Lodge Riddle with  
possession of four and one-half  
quarts of liquor having been found  
in his house at East Washington  
and Beaver street, Lisbon, when  
state prohibition inspectors search-  
ed the place, entered a plea of  
guilty to the charge Saturday  
night, and was fined \$200 and  
costs. He paid.

**HOLD MOTORIST  
FOR HEARING**

Perry W. Culler, employed at a  
bulk gasoline station at Salem,  
was arrested at 6:30 o'clock Sat-  
urday night by Deputies Sheriff  
William Verdin and James F. El-  
liott for driving an automobile  
while intoxicated. He entered a  
plea of not guilty when arraigned  
on an affidavit signed by Carl Mi-  
ner of near Lisbon crossing on the  
Salem-Lisbon road.  
Culler knocked down three ru-  
ral mail box posts before he stop-  
ped his car. Bond of \$500 was re-  
quired on his plea of not guilty for  
a hearing Tuesday.

**ASKS \$600 FOR  
AUTO DAMAGES**

Blanche Snyder loaned an auto-  
mobile to H. D. Snyder of 12th  
and Main street, Wellsville to  
make a trip to East Liverpool on  
June 10, 1927, according to a peti-  
tion filed in common pleas court  
by Attorney P. V. Mackall against  
Snyder. It is related that Snyder  
wrecked the car between East Liv-  
erpool and Wellsville, and agreed  
to pay her \$800 as damages. He  
paid only \$200 and suit is filed to  
collect \$600.

**NEW DESKS FOR  
THREE SCHOOLS**

New desks and seats will be  
placed in a number of rural schools  
before the opening of the fall  
term, according to suggestions  
that have been made by County  
Superintendent of Schools H. C.  
Leonard. Township boards of edu-  
cation not able to make such im-  
provements will receive state aid,  
under a recent ruling of state de-  
partment of education. The Chan-  
dler and Furnace schools in Center  
township and the Calcutta school  
in St. Clair township will be the  
three first to receive replacements.

**Concrete Lisbon Streets.**  
Contractors will begin to place  
a concrete top on three streets in  
Lisbon this week, Beaver street  
from Lincoln highway north to  
North Market being the first to be  
improved. Prospect street from  
North Market west to the north  
entrance to the county fair grounds  
has also been graded. A part of  
High street is also being graded  
for surfacing purposes.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
The following real estate trans-  
fers have been filed at Lisbon:  
W. J. Barlow as sheriff to C. R.  
Heck, part lot 776 Taggart's second  
addition to East Palestine, \$1,335-  
75.  
J. L. Dunlap and others to Hat-  
tie McMillan, lots 523 and 609 Sa-  
lineville, \$1.

**Picnic Cancelled.**  
No annual outing will be held in  
Columbiana county this year by  
the Harvest Home picnic associa-  
tion, it is announced by H. A. Hal-  
verstadt of Salem township, who  
has been active in these events in  
past years. Lack of funds and  
"other uncontrollable causes" have  
been given as reasons for the  
elimination of the event this year.

Following the finding of a rat  
which had died of bubonic plague  
on an Italian ship at Hull, England,  
recently, 271 other rodents were  
killed on the vessel.

**FOR SALE**  
Well Established Confectionery  
Business  
Corner Store, Car Stop on Main Street of Town.  
Owner going into other business that requires  
his time. Living quarters, or could be rented.  
Serves light lunches. Lots of room. Interested,  
it will pay you to see for yourself. This is not a  
Lemon. Priced to sell quick.  
Call This Office for Appointment.  
301 Main St., Phone 9587  
Wellsville, Ohio.

**NAB SUSPECT  
IN ROBBERIES**

**Robert Dutcher Ar-  
rested by Sheriff  
Near Rogers.**

Robert Dutcher who was arrest-  
ed at the home of his parents  
southwest of Rogers Saturday af-  
ternoon by Sheriff W. J. Barlow  
and Deputy George Harroff has  
long been wanted on an indictment  
returned by the January grand  
jury for operating a motor vehicle  
without the consent of the owner.  
The young man was committed  
to the Lancaster reform school sev-  
eral years ago by Probate Judge  
Lodge Riddle. He "walked out"  
while there and was again return-  
ed to Lancaster. He escaped a sec-  
ond time and his father started  
back to Lancaster with him. At  
Columbus young Dutcher eluded  
his father. His father again started  
for Lancaster, and at Columbiana he again "escaped"  
from the automobile in which he  
was a passenger.

Since then the police of the  
county as well as the sheriff have  
been watching for him. Sheriff  
Barlow has made several trips to  
Rogers after receiving tips that  
Dutcher had returned. Barlow and  
Harroff went to the Dutcher home  
and placed him under arrest, but  
only on an old indictment, but for  
being implicated in the three rob-  
beries at Rogers early Saturday  
morning. He will be arraigned on  
the latter charges Tuesday.

**Married at Lisbon.**  
A marriage license has been  
issued to A. D. Tilton of Youngs-  
town, a waiter and Miss May G.  
Dubbs of Salem, a telephone op-  
erator and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Dubbs. They were mar-  
ried at the parsonage of the Lisbon  
Christian church by the Rev. F. C.  
Lake.

**EAST END  
HALL FAMILY  
GOES TO COAST**

Mrs. Harlan E. Hall, Ohio av-  
enue, and son and daughter-in-law,  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hall, Pitts-  
burgh, and nephew, Robert Robins,  
Cleveland, left today by motor for  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
Wendell Hall will enroll in the  
chemistry department of the Uni-  
versity of Southern California to  
further his studies in chemistry.  
While Robins, who until recently  
was a student of chemistry in  
Wadsworth will be connected with  
a manufacturing concern there.

**BAPTIST FUND  
RALLY AUG. 25**

The Rev. Joseph W. Whitfield,  
pastor of the Second Baptist  
church, today announced that a  
fund rally for the new church  
would be held on Sunday, August  
25, in the Garfield school building  
annex which is being used as a  
place of worship by the congrega-  
tion.

Work of raising the present  
church structure is now in pro-  
gress.

**Quarterly Conference Tuesday.**  
The Rev. H. S. Powell, of Steu-  
benville, district superintendent,  
will preach and conduct quarterly  
conference tomorrow night in the  
Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist  
Episcopal church. Church offi-  
cers will also submit reports.

**STORMS SWEEP  
JAPANESE ZONE**

TOKIO, Aug. 19 (INS).—Terrible  
storms today had caused immense  
damage and endangered many  
lives in the prefecture of Aichi,  
about 200 miles southeast of here.  
The washing out of a sea levee  
by the constant pounding of huge  
waves resulted in 2,000 houses be-  
ing inundated in one district.  
No lives were reported lost but  
500 climbers on the famous Ma-  
fui summit were reported to be  
in grave danger owing to the high  
winds.

American bathing suits and caps  
lead in popularity in Chile.

**Piles Go Quick**

Piles are caused by congestion  
of blood in the lower bowel. Only  
an internal remedy can remove the  
cause. That's why salves and cut-  
ting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-  
roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds  
because it relieves this congestion  
and strengthens the affected parts.  
Hem-Roid has given quick, safe  
and lasting relief to thousands of  
Pile Sufferers. It will do the same  
for you or money back. Mathews  
Original Cut Rate and druggists  
everywhere sell Hem-Roid with  
this guarantee.—Adv.

**PASTOR GOES  
TO CONFERENCE**

The Rev. Brooks Morgan, pas-  
tor of the Oakland Free Methodist  
church, will leave tomorrow for  
Butler, Pa., where he will attend  
the annual conference of the Pitts-  
burgh district. Sessions will con-  
tinue for the remainder of the  
week.  
Lay delegate to represent the  
church will be named at a congre-  
gational meeting tonight.

**Cottage Prayer Meet Tonight.**  
Cottage prayer meeting for mem-  
bers of the congregation of the  
Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist  
Episcopal church will be held at  
7:30 o'clock tonight at the home  
of Mrs. Odessa Owen, Mulberry  
street.

**Pastors Attending Retreat.**  
The Rev. J. L. Maurer, pastor of  
St. Ann's Catholic church, left to-  
day for Cleveland where he will at-  
tend the annual retreat for priests  
of the diocese at the St. Mar of  
the Lake seminary.

**East End Personals.**  
Roland Jones, First avenue, has  
been called to his home in Mar-  
tins Ferry by the illness of his  
wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carnahan and  
daughter Jane and Miss Helen Mc-  
Candless, St. George street, left  
today for a motor trip to Lake-  
side.

Mrs. E. W. Chambers and Miss  
Gertrude Goodballet, St. George  
street, and Mrs. Vivian Judge,  
West Fourth street, and Misses  
Elizabeth Renoun, Oakmont, and  
Mary McNicol, West Fifth street,  
left Sunday for a week's motor  
trip to Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilkinson  
and son Willard, First avenue, are  
visiting friends and relatives in  
New Matamoras.

Mrs. George Hargreaves, High  
street, is visiting her father, Jack  
Kercher, New Matamoras, who is ill.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, Canton, has  
returned to her home after a visit  
with her sister, Mrs. George Akers,  
Kent street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Logan  
First avenue; Miss Florence Miles,  
Pennsylvania avenue, and Miss  
Odessa Owens, Mulberry street, at-  
tended the dedication services yester-  
day of the United Presbyterian  
church, Service, Pa.

Philip Thompson and son Jack,  
Pennsylvania avenue, has left to  
visit relatives in Inonton.

**MISSION CHIEF  
IN U. P. PULPIT**

**Rev. H. C. Chambers  
Makes Two Ad-  
dresses Sunday.**

The Rev. H. C. Chambers, who  
with his wife and daughter, Elea-  
nor, are visiting with R. L. E.  
Chambers, Pennsylvania avenue,  
occupied the pulpit yesterday of  
the First United Presbyterian  
church. His morning subject was  
"Equipment for Service." At night  
he spoke at a union service which


was attended by members of the  
Second United Presbyterian  
church. His theme was "My Rea-  
sons Why I Am Going Back to  
India."  
The Rev. Mr. Chambers, who is  
associated with the Philadelphia  
office of the United Presbyterian  
Foreign Mission board, will sail  
September 6 for India to re-enter  
the missionary fields.  
Circle Meeting Tuesday.  
Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid  
society of the Pennsylvania Ave-  
nue Methodist Episcopal church  
will be entertained Tuesday night  
at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hill,  
Pennsylvania avenue.

**Odd Fellows Meet Tonight.**  
Members of Tri-State Encamp-  
ment, No. 354, Odd Fellows, will  
meet tonight in the I. O. O. F. tem-  
ple, Mulberry street, when routine  
business will be transacted.

**Ogilvie's Store News**

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, AUG. 19, 1929.

**School Time  
Is  
Kaynee Time**  
And Here is a Timely Selling of Kaynee Clothes




Soon there will be a  
familiar sound in our  
town. Your son will be  
trotting off to school  
again with the rest of the  
boys. How about his  
shirts or blouses? Does  
he need new ones? If so,  
come in and see our new  
Fall stock of Kaynee  
shirts, blouses and button-  
ns for boys.

**In His Teens**  
Too old to wear boys' blouses, a little too young for the  
regular men's shirts, Kaynee meets this situation offer-  
ing youth's shirts, which have all the distinction and fin-  
ish of the men's. They are tailored on smart lines  
Their collars are well styled and they set perfectly.  
The fabrics are sturdy, the color fast. 12 to 14 1/2 neck-  
band. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Also Shirts designed es-  
pecially for the boy of 8 to 12 years. \$1.25.

**BLOUSES  
For Boys 4 to 14 Years**  
If you want your small boy to look trim and neat—  
choose for him Kaynee Blouses. Their cut is smart and  
comfortable. Quality fabric—assuring service and  
wear—guaranteed fast color. A special loop holds  
blouses in place at the waist. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

**BUTTON-ONS  
For Boys 4 to 8 Years**  
We would suggest Kaynee Button-ons-built on the  
same lines as "Big Brother's" shirts, but with buttons  
for his shorts or trousers. Wisely selected for their  
good styles—unusual wearing qualities and moderate  
price—\$1.00, \$1.50.  
—Second Floor—Main Store.

**Holding the mercury  
below the  
danger line**



**THE** most important hot weather problem confronting  
the housekeeper is to safely preserve her perishable food.  
If the temperature in a refrigerator rises only a degree or  
two above 50, bacteria multiply with alarming rapidity. The  
General Electric Refrigerator maintains a temperature always  
below 50 degrees. It guards the family health by keeping  
food safe from contamination.  
The guaranteed reliability of General Electric is evidenced by  
300,000 users—not one of whom has spent a dollar for repairs.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Refrigerator**  
Displayed and Sold by  
  
**The OHIO POWER Co.**

**WE CLEAN WITH  
ENERGINE**

**Ladies  
Plain  
or Fur  
Trimmed  
Coats**  
Cleaned  
and  
Pressed  
**\$1.25**



**MEN'S  
Light  
Weight  
OVER-  
COATS**  
Cleaned and Pressed  
**\$1.00**



**WOODBINE**  
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.  
Fourth Street Plant Phone 136. East End Plant Phone 265.



# 3 Years of Endless Suffering Overcome By Famous "Orange Root"

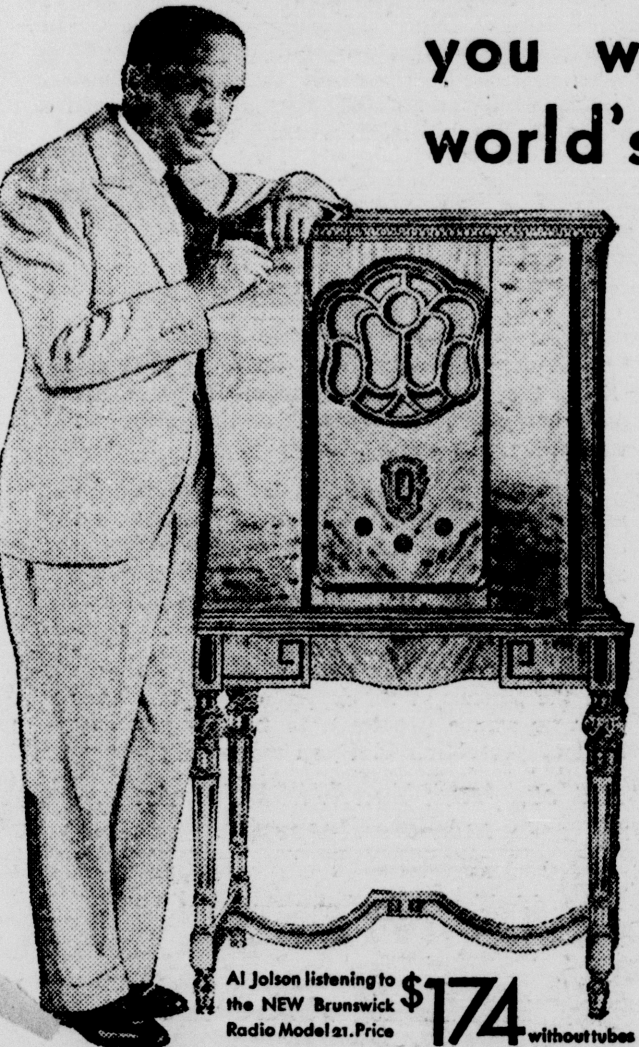
Mr. John Gyton Suffered Day in and Day Out for 3 Long Years With Awful Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles and Obtained No Relief Till He Took a Course of 5 Bottles of "ORANGE ROOT"

Mr. John Gyton, of 617 12th St., Wellsville, Ohio, near East Liverpool, says Orange Root did for him what other remedies failed to do — relieved him of 3 years intense suffering and made a well man of him. Mr. Gyton is employed at the American Sheet Metal Works, and is very well known here. He says: "I had over three years endless trouble with my health. Most of my suffering was due to my stomach, liver and kidneys. I had terrible headaches, and I am glad of the opportunity to recommend it. This famous tonic is sweeping the country by storm. Everywhere it is advertised to do. If you are suffering as Mr. Gyton did, or are weak, underweight, have no pep or ambition, feel tired and worn out all the time, go at once to MATH- EWS MEDICINE STORE, get 3 or 4 bottles of this wonderful ORANGE ROOT, a box of the golden Nuggets, take them according to directions, and WATCH THE IMMEDIATE AND LASTING improvement in your condition. It has benefited thousands of others and will do the same for you. Prices: TONIC, \$1.25, Nuggets, 50c. For sale also at all first class drug stores here and in all nearby towns."

**Orange Root**  
Makes Redder Blood Better Health More Pep

## TONIGHT

you will be introduced to the world's two greatest entertainers



And you can hear Al Jolson at home whenever you wish — start with his newest and greatest  
**BRUNSWICK RECORDS**  
The hits from his newest picture  
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"  
Hear him sing  
**LITTLE PAL**  
I'm in Seventh Heaven—4400  
Used to You — Why Can't You—4401  
All Big Sensations — Great Numbers  
Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra play the same selections on Brunswick Records arranged for Dancing.

Kelvinator Leonard Co., 205 Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## THE NEW... Brunswick RADIO... PANATROPE WITH RADIO-AND RECORDS

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

# MISSIONARY IN PULPIT OF U. P. CHURCH

Rev. Hubert Chambers Substitutes for Rev. Davison.

PREACHES TWICE

Eight Day Revival Opens at Church of Nazarene.

That necessary powers for the establishing of God's kingdom in the world will be supplied mankind in the degree they meet the requirement for His release of it was affirmed in an illuminating discourse by the Rev. Hubert C. Chambers, D. D., of Punjab, India, at the First United Presbyterian church yesterday morning when he filled the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. L. J. Davison. His subject was "The Equipment For Service."

Here on leave of absence from his duties as missionary in his Asiatic station the Rev. Dr. Chambers, who formerly was a resident of East Liverpool in his youthful years, is the guest of his brothers, Frank B. and R. L. E. Chambers and others of the East End. He preached in the same church again in the evening when he spoke on the theme: "Why I Am Returning To India" in which he declared it was his purpose to abide in the bringing about of God's kingdom in that section of the globe.

"Never before has the church had such opportunity for service and never before has the non-church world listened so attentively to its message of good news, the gospel," he averred. And there are millions in America who at this very hour have not heard it. Evil is so aggressive and apparently on its flood tide that on the surface the church seems weak.

"In it all the fact must be realized that the church can not cope with wickedness abounding in its

own strength. The disciples of the Lord after three and one-half years of the most intensive training in the presence of the Master had to wait at Jerusalem until they were endowed with power from on high. Endowed as no theological student before or since has been they not withstanding needed the Holy Spirit.

Previously they had a hazy understanding of what they were to do; they were ambitious for places in the kingdom; they possessed a sectarian spirit and they lacked the needful sympathy with the people.

"Imbued with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost they became unselfish; they established a Christian communism which has never since been duplicated because of the working of the Spirit in their hearts. Later from time to time they had to renew this Spirit which Christians likewise have to do now."

He told of twice having in his own life experienced the Spirit of God in unusual power. The first of these occurred when a resident of East Liverpool, when an employee of the Adams Express Company and following his conversion he had such a joy of heart as seldom before or since experienced by him despite the fact that he then had to rise for work at 5 o'clock in mornings and labor until late at night.

"I then read the Bible with a new interest, had great concern for folks without God's fold and looked for work in the mission field," he said.

In India the second visitation of power came to him, he related which began with a few persons engaging in diligent prayer for a revival which finally came to last ten years and which in its ramifications reached even unto America. This revival, he said, had the beginning of the self support of many of the members of them spiritually reinvigorated, saw manifestly their duty to do so.

"We prayed for power and then were obedient to God's revealed will," he explained. "There resulted much public confession of sin and many proud and arrogant people found the true light and became faithful workers for the kingdom. My feelings were much the same as my initial experience here some thirty-five years ago. What God has done on these and the Pentecostal occasion He can do again. But prayer must be had

that is sincere and carried on seemingly without ceasing."

There is likewise needed the revival of open pocketbooks to underwrite the task of bringing about God's kingdom. Just now one-third of the membership of United Presbyterian churches gives nothing to missions. Those who do average in their total contributions less than the price of a daily newspaper. Only by a change as decisive as that occasioned at Pentecost can such a departure be brought home.

"Requisites of a revival, he held, to be initially the recognition of the need of one. Then he added there must be individual longing for such individual hearts. It like wise must be sought by a seeking waiting."

He declared that every revolution in the church had come as the result of prayer. "I am encouraged in believing that a revival is imminent by the knowledge that many of the church are now praying definitely for it," he observed. "Given the needful power there will be an added thrill to the work of the church and it as an institution will be fruitful."

**Church of Nazarene**  
Beginning an eight day series of scriptural discourses, the Rev. William G. Heslop, of Columbus, Ohio, who this fall will remove to Olivet, Ill., where he is to become head of the Bible department of the Olivet college, spoke at the First Nazarene church on St. Clair avenue yesterday morning on the subject, "The Sufferings of Christ."

He was introduced by the pastor, the Rev. O. L. Benedum, who in the afternoon went to Steubenville, O., to be in attendance at a revival service of the First Nazarene church of that city.

The Rev. Mr. Heslop spoke again on Sunday evening and will continue on Sunday night at the church during this week. He will conclude his present engagement at next Sunday's services.

The sufferings of the Christ was described by the Rev. Mr. Heslop by illustrating initially the covering of skins in the Garden of Eden, reference to Abel's lamb and to Noah's Ark. He noted others to the cleansing of the leper mentioned in the book of Leviticus. All of which, he averred, pointed to the suffering eventually of the Christ.

And these sufferings of the crucified one, he went on to say, created a condition, that would admit in the hearts of God of the forgiveness of sins to those who are repentant and come to Him as did the Prodigal Son, sorrowful, realizing the enormity of his error and throwing himself humbly at the feet of the Father.

"To all such God is ready to put sin behind His back, the evangelist averred. "He yearns for the repentant soul and in the merits of the suffering Christ metes out the needful forgiveness."

"The Twelve Sons of Jacob" Jacob will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Heslop's will be the subject of the Rev. Heslop's sermon this evening.

**First Presbyterian Church.**  
Filling the First Presbyterian pulpit on the third Sunday of the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Lawther, Ph. D., who is enjoying his annual vacation the Rev. O. A. Hjerpe, pastor of the South Shore church of the same denomination in Chicago, spoke on the theme: "The Divorce of Religion From Life," in the morning and upon "The Parable of the Leaven" in the evening.

Away from his own congregation which he has served for five years, lacking a few months, the Rev. Mr. Hjerpe is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hjerpe, of Wellsville. He is also the nephew of Oliver Johnson of the Northside, this city, and an elder of the First Presbyterian church.

In his audience during the day were the Rev. Thomas Baxter, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Argyle, Ill., who is here on a brief visit while enroute to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will preach next Sunday and J. B. Keena, of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is engaged in the insurance business. The latter originally came to America from Persia of which country he is a native and entered Wooster university where he graduated. There he met the Revs. Hjerpe and Baxter and while a student there he with the other two became beneficiaries of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fisher, of Pleasant Heights, the former being a trustee of the college. Accordingly the trio are visiting for an interim at the Fisher home while their engagements admit of their presence at the same time in East Liverpool.

Though Mr. Keena was not privileged to continue his purpose of becoming a minister he is allied with a leading Presbyterian church in Cincinnati where he has headed his Brotherhood and speaks almost every Sunday somewhere in the interests of Christianity.

"The kingdom of heaven is being brought about in the world much as leaven functions to leaven the whole lump as mentioned in the parable," the Rev. Mr. Hjerpe said last evening. "Heaven works silently; so does religion. Evil is in the headlines and we hear constantly of that which repels by its hideousness and sin."

"But the forces of good, less discernable perhaps are the more effective and permanent. Chicago is judged by the headlines of its gangland that are revolting. But visitors to the city, thinking of it in that light are forced to leave it, impressed by the fact that it is a center of art, a place of many and outstanding parks with many in it given to music and the cultural sides of life. Indeed there are instances in which such go away without ever seeing a single drunken person upon its streets."

In the morning he stressed the need for an every day religion on the part of Christians and not the apparent kind that is made to function only on Easter day, or while momentarily an official of the church or of the Sunday school. "True religion will be translated to actions in the business, social and political world," he said. "No act can be divorced from it. On the contrary it will bulwark and motivate all human movements."

**St. John's Lutheran Church.**  
Substituting for his father, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Reinartz, long the pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at West Third street, his youngest son, the Rev. Frederick E. Reinartz, of Philadelphia, Pa., occupied the pulpit yesterday morning. His subject was "Character Building and Burden Bearing."

He will similarly fill the pulpit of the church for the next two Sundays. His father, the Rev. Dr. Reinartz, has been visiting his son and family, Dr. Paul Reinartz, of Newark, N. J. They have all just concluded a visit to Matthews, Va. Dr. Reinartz is expected to return here for a day or two this week while en route for a visit in Milwaukee, Wis.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinartz, Miss Sarah Reinartz, has just returned from a summer term in the graduate school at Columbia university, where she studied English and Latin. She will leave the latter part of the week for Scottsdale, Pa., where she is a teacher in the high school of that city and where an early start is necessary to complete the ten months' term in vogue there.

He pointed out the manifest benefits in the development of character by the deepening of individual spiritual tone from that which may prove an adversity in his or her life.

He noted how the china vase in its development from its natural to a perfect state had to undergo the rigors of fire; the oak tree in its growth to magnificent strength and height must perforce endure the vigor of winter's wind and summer's storm; the athlete, seeking speed, capability of movement and muscle coordination must subject himself to unpleasant denials and hard physical work; the surgeon, to attain his later skill, has to undergo training that approximates all that may be difficult and forbidding.

"And in the same manner the human soul, bearing the burden that comes to it in life, goes on to its fulness of development," the Rev. Mr. Reinartz said. "It was even so with the Master. He suffered with the cross. John Bunyan recognized such a need in the growth of a Christian when he delineated so keenly that which his famed character underwent in his growth in grace."

"Burdens there are that become blessings to the genuine Christian for he sees in them their deeper meaning and notes that from them come spiritual values to the soul which otherwise would not be disclosed or felt."

**Salvation Army.**  
Capt. Harry Bennett, of Cleveland, former East Liverpool resident, spoke at all the Sunday evening meetings of the East Liverpool corps of the Salvation Army. He headed an eighteen-piece band from the Forest City, which was added to the local band at the week-end services.

Two souls were the fruits of last evening's service and conversion was declared by three others yesterday morning.

Major Hughes, local Commandant, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church in the absence of the Rev. A. H. O'Brien, the pastor. His subject was "Things Left Undone."

Ensign Edward Laity, of Norfolk, Va., Harry Tolhurst and John Crother, the latter two band masters of corps No. 4 and 2 respectively, of Cleveland, sang several selections during yesterday's services.

A medley of Billy Sunday's successful songs was a feature of the Cleveland band's music. The local corps string band, led yesterday by Robert Hildebrand, also furnished appealing music.

"We Have Seen The Messiah," and "We Would See Jesus," formed the subjects of Captain Bennett's addresses while here.

In the Young People's meeting last evening Joseph Myers and Elmer McHugh, of Cleveland, gave a mouth organ duet.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.**  
The Forgiveness and the Giver was the theme of the Rev. C. A. Two was the rector of the Church of Our Saviour, of Salem, at the St. Stephen's Episcopal church yesterday morning. He spoke in the absence of the Rev. C. R. Caulk, who is spending a vacation period in Baltimore, Md.

"We are reminded of sin by the cross," asserted the Rev. Mr. Roth in a brief sermon. "By it is forgiveness possible by the giver of it, God." He will officiate at the services here next Sunday also, it was announced.

**Plan Quarterly Conference.**  
The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening in its parlors at Fifth and Jackson streets. Dr. H. S. Powell, of Steubenville, Ohio, district superintendent will preside. Reports of the final interim of the year's work will be submitted by the members of the official board. In turn these will become a part of a district report which Dr. Powell will

**A Message to Underweight Men and Women**  
The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets. They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunken cheeks, neck and chest—and many a man and woman, skinny and scrawny have thanked McCoy's after a few weeks treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure. Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days. McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price. —Adv.

# NEWELL COTTAGE PRAYER MEET TUESDAY

NEWELL, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Cottage prayer meeting under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow night in the home of William Shepherd in Grant street.

# PASTOR PLANS BETHESDA VISIT

The Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Freese and family will leave Thursday for a brief visit with friends in Bethesda, O., where the Rev. Mr. Freese was stationed for five years prior to coming to Newell.

# Civic Club Plans Dance.

Dance under the auspices of the Newell Community association will be held at the Edwards barn, near Newell, on Thursday night, August 22.

# Postpone League Games.

Manager Joseph Dickey of the Homer Laughlin club announced today the three games scheduled for this week in the Inter-City league would probably be postponed owing to the fact that the club is without the services of a catcher.

# Kuzner Leaves Hospital.

Walter Kuzner, of Holliday's Cove, who was shot by a trio of bandits and later robbed in his place of business, has been discharged from the Ohio Valley hospital in Steubenville. The men fled from the scene in a taxicab which they later wrecked in Steubenville.

submit to the annual conference which will convene at Cambridge, Ohio, on September 10.

# WAR VET, 91, ON VACATION TRIP IN OHIO

Nathan Vaughn Will Visit Columbiana County.

# LISBON NATIVE

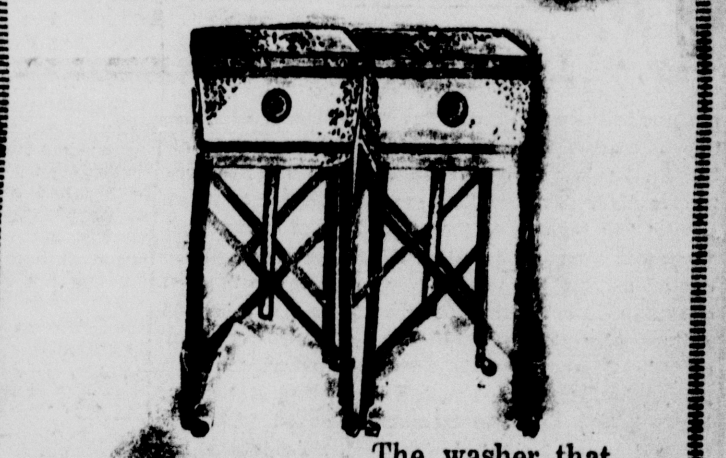
Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit on His Itinerary.

Nathan Franklin Vaughn, 91-year-old Civil war veteran and former resident of Lisbon, is expected to pass through Columbiana county this week on the fifth lap of his annual vacation which will take him as far east as Buffalo and Pittsburgh and as far west as Detroit and Toledo.

Vaughn, whose present home is in Chicago, left Columbus last Thursday for Cleveland. Stops will be made in Lisbon, Canton, Toledo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Detroit before he returns home. He is making the trip alone traveling by bus. Vaughn served on a gunboat on the Mississippi in the Civil war. He was in his earlier days a printer and worked on a number of newspapers in Ohio, including the Cincinnati Enquirer. Later he was employed on various papers in Chicago and finally entered public service, being in charge of one of the charity divisions of the city up to his retirement because of age a few years ago. While in Columbus, Vaughn searched the public records for traces of his former comrades of the Civil war, and Wednesday drove to St. Clairsville, a trip which embraced nearly 300 miles, in search of some distant relatives.

By the time he returns home, he will have covered several thousand miles, all of it in motor buses or automobiles.

# 2 Self Draining Tubs FREE WITH EVERY VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER



The washer that does just as good work as one costing \$150.00. Why pay the difference.

Prices: \$69, \$79, \$92

Your primary interest in purchasing a washing machine is in clean clothes and what you are buying is really an efficient mechanical servant to fill this need.

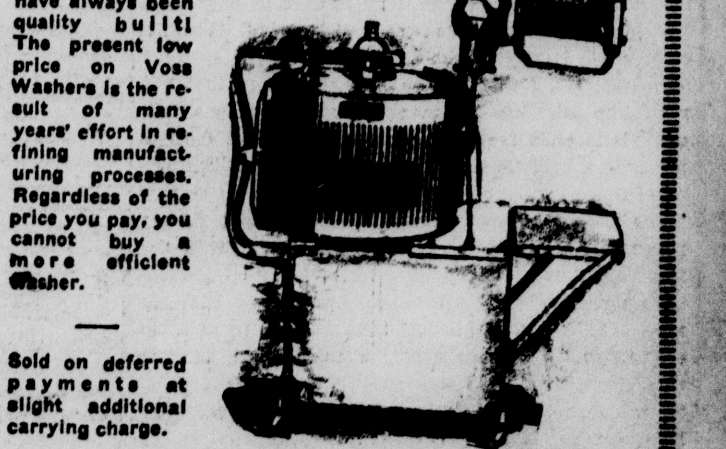
1. What will it do for me?
2. How long will it last?
3. How much will it cost?

# The Voss Answers

1. You can do the washing in your own home under sanitary conditions, with less effort wear the clothes cleaner, whiter and with less wear, because the Voss employs the most advanced method of washing.

2. Only the best grade material for the purpose and highly skilled workmanship are used. Voss Washers are fully guaranteed and backed by over fifty years exclusive washer manufacture.

3. Low price—Voss Washers have always been quality at a low price. The present low price on Voss Washers is the result of many years' effort in refining manufacturing processes. Regardless of the price you pay, you cannot buy a more efficient washer.



Sold on deferred payments at slight additional carrying charge.

Ask us for a Courtesy Card when shopping in East Liverpool, and park your car as long as you need.

# CROOK'S EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Established 1876.

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## City Auditorium

Identity of East Liverpool district business, industrial and professional leaders who are sponsoring the movement for the erection of an auditorium for civic, social and athletic purposes on a Fifth street site, spells success for the project.

Joseph M. Wells, superintendent of the Nos. 6 and 7 plants of the Homer Laughlin China company, Newell, and former Ohio state amateur golf champion; Malcolm W. Thompson, president of the United States Potters' association and secretary-treasurer of the Hall China company and Attorney Blaine H. Cochran are the incorporators. William B. Powell, former Central league basketball star and, in bygone years, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds of the baseball realm, has been chosen as manager of the company.

Plans call for the erection of a \$150,000 structure, which will house store rooms, offices and a garage, as well as a large auditorium which will be equipped especially for basketball as well as amateur theatricals, concerts and public meetings.

Representative pottery manufacturers, merchants and professional men are interested in the project which, judging from the progress already made in paving the way for it, will be a reality before winter.

Need for an auditorium is realized. Aside from the high school gymnasium, which is inadequate, and the Y. M. C. A. floor, and two church halls, which are reserved for denominational purposes, East Liverpool has no place fully equipped for indoor sports. And the lack of a public auditorium, somewhat like Cleveland's public hall, although on a smaller scale, has long been admitted. The plan of the promoters of the Ceramic City's auditorium should solve the needs of independent and scholastic basketball teams, the Civic Music association and clubs and lodges which sponsor minstrels and amateur theatrical entertainments.

And, too, the proposal, while not intended as a dividend-earner, should more than pay its way.

Sponsors of the movement deserves encouragement.

## Valuable Record

Another endurance record has been established, but not in the air. The latest achievement of long-time operation was performed on the steel rails of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway by locomotive 4113. The results were very similar to those obtained in recent aviation records—the new record was more than twice that of the former one and the engine making the run was reported to be in good condition. During the 25 days of the run, 1,500,000 gallons of water and 975 tons of coal were consumed. Compared with recent achievement of the gas engine, that is not such a staggering statement, but the fact that the locomotive pulled 13,780,749 gross tons of freight during that time is the important part of the record. Steam power is accepted as having been in a high state of development for a number of years.

Endurance records may be very valuable, or they may be extremely silly. Endurance dances, rocking chair contests, whistling contests, flag pole sittings and the like are of no earthly value, other than the opportunity to sacrifice health and self-respect for ill-gotten money. But a locomotive endurance run proving that the possibilities of the steam engine have not yet been realized after a century of development is of infinite value.

## Mr. Ford's Views on Money

The European critics of American and Henry Ford, America's leading industrialist, are, paradoxically enough, agreed on one point, namely that making money, for the sake of making money, is childish. Mr. Ford's views of money are well-reasoned, clear and interesting.

"Money," he says, "is like building materials—something to use, if you know how to use it, otherwise nothing more than an advertisement in futility. When a business man gets money, he is only gathering materials together ready to start his work. If he doesn't see things in that light, he is not and never has been a business man. His money is not a sign of his success; it is the tool which will help him work out his success if he is ever to have any. He has not arrived; he has just reached the second or third rung of the ladder."

Indeed, Mr. Ford goes so far as to state that the man who mistakes his money for success is a failure. It is plain from what he says that Mr. Ford is not only a bold thinker, but an independent thinker. "If there is any man on earth," he goes on to say, "who should be cured of the illusion that money means anything except as a tool for work, it is the man who has accumulated a lot of it."

Apparently Mr. Ford believes that the business man should devote himself continuously to creative enterprise. One would gather from what he says that the picture of a man sitting on his money-bags is as odious to him as it is to the European intellectual who is always accusing everyone in the United States of money-grubbing. With perhaps the largest fortune in the world, it is nothing if not surprising to hear Mr. Ford take so contemptuous an attitude toward money as a goal. We doubt if there ever lived any rich man who threw so much emphasis upon money as a tool and who poured so much derision upon money as a goal.

It might not be amiss for the oncoming business men of the younger generation to saturate themselves with Mr. Ford's views. It is a fine idealism that he preaches. It is not only fine idealism but sturdy sense.

Mr. Ford's definition of success is an exacting one. His success is a soldier fighting on behalf of society. And his measuring stick is not the amount of money acquired, but the value of the service rendered.

## HASKIN LETTER DAILY

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—These are days when much is heard of debts owed by governments of one country to citizens of others and of debts between governments. For more than a decade the German republic and the former allied governments have been trying to solve the reparations problem. Mixed claims commissions are almost never out of session in their efforts to adjust international disputes over sums claimed as damages. All the world waits impatiently in the hope that Russia will reverse the repudiation of her bonds, not understanding why innocent persons who bought the securities on faith in the Russian people should suffer loss because of a change in the form of government.

But, as a sort of balance wheel, perhaps it is only wise for the American people to remember that their own record is far from clear and that they still have what President Roosevelt termed in his forceful style "a painful and a shameful page in our history."

Reference is made to the default of certain states of the union on the bonds they issued and which were purchased for cash and in good faith by American citizens and also by foreigners, principally British subjects.

It started back in the days of the first great expansion in the interior of the United States. The whole union was suffering badly from growing pains and these default bond issues are some of the sores produced. The wonder too foreigners is that, in our later, prosperous years, we did not take occasion to repair the damage.

In the late 30's there was a craze for what were termed internal improvements, consisting principally of the building of railroads to open up the rich, new country which was being vigorously pioneered. While great natural wealth lay at almost everyone's doorstep it was a period when actual money was rather scarce. The wealth was present in undigested form but not the convenient medium of money. The state of Mississippi is perhaps as good an example of the conduct of some of the states at that period as any. At any rate it is regarded as the classic example, perhaps the most extreme one. In 1855 the state of Mississippi authorized an issue of 5 per cent bonds. The faith and credit of the people of that sovereign state were behind the issue.

The Mississippi bonds had not been out two years before the state defaulted on the interest. The fact that interest was paid at the very beginning showed that there was no question about the legality of the bonds and that the state recognized the obligation.

It was not, however, until 1852 that a test suit was fought through the courts to determine legality. H. A. Johnson, a citizen of New York state, sued on a \$2,000 bond. The supreme court of Chancery of Mississippi gave judgment against the state and in favor of Johnson. The state appealed to the high court of errors and appeals of Mississippi. The court of last resort in the state also found against it and in favor of the bondholder. The legality was firmly established. With judgment against a sovereign state in his pocket, the bondholder and all other bondholders felt well fortified but they reckoned without the people and legislature of Mississippi. One legislature did appropriate to pay the judgment but Governor McNitt vetoed the measure. The issue went to the people on a referendum the result of which was strongly against payment and a legislature was elected which firmly refused to recognize the debt.

One of the unfortunate episodes of the history was that Daniel Webster on a trip abroad about the time these and other state bonds were being issued had said to a group of British bankers who had inquired about the stability of the credit of the American states, according to his own report of the incident, "that they must rely upon the plighted faith of the states and their ability to redeem these obligations."

A rather ironical note in the situation is that as recently as 1914 the University of Mississippi was bequeathed a very handsome endowment amounting to \$1,000,000—but in the form of defaulted Mississippi state bonds. The donor must have had a sense of humor. One wonders if he left his heirs nothing but Confederate currency.

The principal debtor states and the amounts of the bonds on which repeated efforts have been made to collect are as follows: Alabama, \$13,000,000; Arkansas, \$8,700,000; Florida, \$8,000,000; Georgia, \$13,500,000; Louisiana, \$6,000,000; Mississippi, \$7,000,000; North Carolina, \$13,000,000; and South Carolina, \$6,000,000.

The bonds are in default variously over a period ranging from 55 to 85 years.

## Questions and Answers.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The answers to questions printed here each day are specimens picked from the mass of inquiries handled by our great Information Bureau maintained in Washington, D. C. This valuable service is for the free use of the public. Ask any question of fact you may want to know and you will get an immediate reply. Write plainly, enclose two cents in coin or stamps for return postage, and address the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is a 20-30 club? S. W. T.  
 A. It is a club of young men between the ages of twenty and thirty. The first club was started in Sacramento, California, in 1922. Since then, 37 clubs have been admitted to membership. The total enrollment is about 2,500. These clubs resemble Rotary, Kiwanis, etc., in their desire to be of service to their communities.

Q. What percentage of the population of the United States is credited with the Christian belief? R. M.  
 A. Although only about one-half the population is included in the membership of Christian churches, it is estimated that ninety per cent of the inhabitants hold the beliefs of Christians.

Q. Is Poland an independent government? A. R.  
 A. Poland is a republic. The country elects its own president, who has a body of men corresponding to our congress, which is a law-making body under the jurisdiction of the president and his advisory cabinet.

Q. What is the yield of cacao trees and how much do the pods weigh? N. D.  
 A. The average yield of a cacao tree is 20 pods, weighing about one pound each.

## The East Liverpool Review Offers a Booklet on Summer Diet

Selection of summer menus for those who seek to take off weight, or put on flesh, will be aided by the suggested summer menus in this booklet from our Washington Information Bureau.

In addition to the principles of weight control by diet, it gives many sample menus made up of the foods easily available at normal costs in the summer market.

Use the coupon in sending for a copy.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the WEIGHT CONTROL BOOKLET.

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 State .....

## Turning Back Pages of Memory

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.  
August 19, 1904.

John Travis and Frank Rigby have returned from a two-weeks vacation in St. Louis, where they attended the World's Fair.

A. C. Boyce and family of Lincoln avenue are spending two weeks' vacation at Sheldon's Grove, near Salem.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Middle Run.

Mrs. John W. Smith and sons, Purdie and Glenn, of Perry avenue, have returned from a month's visit with relatives in New Haven, Conn.

Noah A. Frederick of East Fourth street has returned from Atlantic City and Boston, where he attended the national G. A. R. convention.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.  
August 19, 1914.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Jackson of Chester and Robert Jackson of Selo. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents on Neptune avenue, Chester, Monday.

England, France and Russia want reparation from Turkey. Greatest battle in the history of the world is now said to be impending.

German and Austrian armies will soon be in death grip with Russian forces.

Mrs. W. V. Blake of Cadmus street has concluded a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson in Stenbenville.

Dr. A. V. Wilson and wife returned home from Crystal Beach, Canada.

TEN YEARS AGO.  
August 19, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson and Miss Nan Thompson of College street have returned from a visit with relatives in Pennsboro, N. J.

A group of friends were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bridge, jr., on Riverside street, honoring the birthday of Mr. Bridge and his daughter, Beatrice.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Louise McConnell of Stenbenville, formerly of this city, and Joseph Mangan of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The ceremony took place August 6.

Miss Minnie Robinette of East End has concluded a three weeks' visit in New Matamoros.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lulu Weaver and Hugh Bonduant of Lynch Mines, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Weaver of Florida avenue, Chester.

## Maybe I'm Wrong

By John P. Medbury.  
 Efficiency Experts.  
 The Swiss Alpine guide who makes mountains out of mole-hills and then climbs them.

Auto-Suggestion.  
 There are never any traffic jams on the straight and narrow path.

Momentous Moments.  
 When a sunburned egotist pats himself on the back.

You're Right.  
 It's hard to tell whether a saxophone is a musical instrument or a weapon.

Today's Tight-Wad.  
 The Scotch motorist who saves his battery by putting glow-worms in the tail light.  
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Death presses heavily on that man, who, being but too well known to others, dies in ignorance of himself.—Seneca.

The thing in the world I am most afraid of is fear, and with good reason; that passion alone, in the trouble of it, exceeding all other accidents.—Montaigne.

## Ritzy Rosalie



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Mother-of-pearl, Rosalie has decided, suits her best. She is not thinking of her ring, but her fingernails. It is popular to color your fingernails with a nail enamel which besides color contains a very delicate perfume. The enamel is very durable, and will even withstand the action of salt water. The colors most popular are flesh, green, mother-of-pearl, purple, and deep red. Besides this array of color at her fingertips, Rosalie has another article to assist color for lips and cheeks in a container which will not allow it to spill and makes it easy to apply. Rosalie also has some interesting hair clips designed like paper clips.

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## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Diary of a modern Popsy: Up betimes and a pleasant note from Frank R. Adams, the taylor writer, from his Michigan estate and to talk to M. E. Foster, the Houston editor. Then home working a little but putting about mostly for several hours with a quick-silver puzzle.

In the afternoon came Pat and Bob Brinkerhoff and others and we played a game of guessing names of vice presidents during the last eight administrations, and only one could name four correctly. And Pat sang several songs and I read a hilarious letter from Chic Sale.

After sundown to walk in the restless, head-ridden slums. And a little shaver toddled out, caught my hand and walked with me, and his mother screaming, haranguing me as though I might be a kidnaper. Stopped at a kosher cafe and ate a herring, dill pickle, and quaffed a beaker of celery beer. So to bed.

Harlem's most prosperous drug store on 125th street is conducted by a bearded Russian. His patronage is all colored and he specializes in hair oil and highly perfumed perfumes. On Saturday night, Harlem lands its hair and perfume up for "rent parties" and the druggist frequently sells out.

And two slick book agents have been cleaning up in Harlem recently with excellently printed and well-bound Bibles. The illustrations do the trick. The Holy Family and prophets are pictured as colored folk.

Early Sunday morning Central Park buzzes with odd activity. On all the walks and the reservoir gravel path are deep breathing bikers, sweated men and women with axes, hitting it off five miles an hour. Sunday is the big day, for the portable little eat and drink stands.

The venerable balloon women, with gaily colored bangles tugging at the breeze, are waiting at the gates at sunup with an extra sabatol load. Many retired codgers from the middle west can't get over the middle western early

rising habit and are circling the sheep meadows.  
 Always, too, is a gentleman or two in evening clothes-walking off the befogging effects of a night in a jazz club. Often they are still wearing paper caps and have coffee souvenirs sticking out of pockets. Perhaps a few night club hostesses, still in evening clothes, are getting fresh air in open carriages.

The little rich children from Fifth Avenue are out early, too, scampering for the toy boat lake on the east drive. They are followed gravely by the nurses and footmen, properly uniformed. The footmen usually pack the toy boats, little doo-dads costing from \$200 to \$800.

Along the Mall shortly before church time are elderly gentlemen in silk hats and braided coats with equally sedate ladies carrying tiny parasols for a brief promenade before going to worship. The bridge path on Sunday is usually packed from dawn until dusk.

Central Park frequently offers a touch of the artistic life atop Montmartre hill. On the knob of a rise here and there one may see painters at easels trying to catch on canvas the glamour of New York's early morning.

A perambulating merchant in Central Park makes a fair living selling only peanuts and shelled corn to those who enjoy feeding squirrels and pigeons. He is a stooped old man who trundles his wares from the East Side to the west drive about an hour before dusk. Squirrels leap from limb to limb along his trail and pigeons whirl in flocks overhead, ready to swoop down when he stops.

The Broadway manner of introducing a wife: "Meet the face!"

A hint to dainty dressers column says this winter will see men wearing a light touch of rouge after dark. And the same winter will probably mark an increase in mysterious chokings to death.

Complete small-town character: The sort of fellow who knows how to repair any kind of gun lock. (Copyright, 1929, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## YOUR HEALTH

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Somewhere I saw this quotation from Southey: "I marvel not, O Sun, that unto thee in adoration, man should bow the knee."

And pour the prayer of mingled awe and love.  
 For like a God thou art, and on the way.  
 Of Glory sheddest, with benignant ray.

Beauty and life and joyousness from above."

Nothing that poet, madman or doctor can say in praise of sunlight is too extravagant to be true. To the sun we owe everything for the health we enjoy.

You cannot be well, strong, vigorous, alert and magnetic without absorbing what sunlight can give. There are qualities in light that stimulate the circulation, enrich the blood and add to length of days.

I never see a white-livered, putty-complexioned person without being forced to restrain myself. I just long to read him a lecture about the importance of light.

Not everybody can have sunshine in the home. Many city houses never get a ray. But, fortunately for us, "skyshine" carries the ultra-violet rays. From the sky and the clouds, even though there is no sunshine, will come the helpful and health-giving rays.

I fear that the average person fails to appreciate the important part the skin plays in the battle of life. Unless the covering of the body is kept clean, is thoroughly aired and exposed to light, its wearer is robbed of one of the chief agencies of health promotion.

When cold weather comes many of us will shiver and complain of the temperature. If the skin be given daily exposure, as it should be, it will grow strong and resistant. It will be less violently affected by extremes of weather.

There is a sad just now for sun baths. It is the most sensible fad of recent years. It is to be hoped it will not be short-lived.

Take advantage of the Summer and Fall months to accumulate a good coat of tan. Then do not let it fade out as Winter comes. You will be better now and all through the year if your skin is burned.

Answers to Health Queries.  
 Mrs. W. R. S. Q.—How old should a baby be before being permitted to look at moving pictures? Also what month does a baby begin to sit up unaided?

A.—Babies should not be taken to see moving pictures—a child should be at least six years before indulging in this recreation. Depends upon the strength and general health of the baby—some babies sit up about the sixth month but there is no hard and fast rule governing this.

R. A. F. Q.—What causes ringing in the ears? What can be done to stop it?

A.—Ringing in the ears is often due to nasal catarrh which has extended into the middle ear. Special treatment is advisable.

X. Y. Z. Q.—What will make my eyelashes grow?

A.—What do you advise for developing the calf of the leg?

A.—You might try applying 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the calves every night.

A.—Walking, dancing, climbing and skating are all good exercises for developing the calf of the leg.

V. F. Q.—What causes a crackling sound in my left knee every time I bend? The joint is not

## Other Editors Say

Comparative Perils.

Despite the great strides made during the past two years in making the American people feel at home in the air, there is little doubt that the average "man in the street" still is somewhat timid over the prospect of air travel.

The department of commerce has just made public interesting statistics showing that man has now reached the point in his development of air navigation where it is only 75 times as dangerous to operate a plane for a given number of miles as an automobile for a trip of the same length.

The gist of the statistics is that during 1928 one life was lost for every 170,360 miles flown in the air in the United States, whereas one life is sacrificed for every 6,001,219 automobile miles.

These final comparisons result after all factors have been taken into consideration, such as that 55 per cent of those killed in motor accidents are pedestrians, in the air every accident must be with planes, since there are as yet no "air pedestrians." That may come in the future, but for the present air accidents occur mostly plane by plane, with now and then a fatality occurring when two planes crash together.

Air travel is more and more coming to be an accepted thing, so that the ratio instanced probably will deter few persons who feel the lure of the air. Hazard occurs in all branches of travel. No automobilist, however careful, can be sure when he sets out on a trip that he will not meet some drunken driver who will cause him to do all sorts of perilous dodging.

So far the air seems to be free of the intoxicated person, and in this respect it is safer than earthly travel. All in all, the larger death peril in the air is only what every one expects, and its rate is really remarkably low, in view of the newness of wings for man.—Washington Star.

There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity on self-examination.—Mencius.

## Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy.

At times you feel that you have a hard time in comparison with certain others you know.

Friends of your younger years were given homes when they married, saving them about years of hard work you had to obtain one.

Some were given substans bank accounts or placed in good positions or taken in as partners by either father or father-in-law.

Others had college educations, free of debt, and because you had none of these advantages you feel the world has used you ill.

You are not much of a philosopher if your life has not taught you that being unable to change circumstances of the past, you are mighty foolish to waste your time in such thoughts of the past.

You are not to blame, prior parents were not to blame. Don't let self-pity get hold of you.

One of the worst things that a person can do is to allow dissatisfaction, envious thoughts to control his or her life.  
 It lessens effort, kills incentive, weakens will-power and provides too many excuses for lack of success; even desire or the hope for success may be submerged in a rankling cry against past lack of fortune.  
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## Words of the Wise

It is the end that crowns us, not the fight.—Herrick.

Over the bridge of sighs we pass to the palace of peace.—Spurgeon.

Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for a kindness.—Seneca.

The greatest thoughts are the simplest; and so are the greatest men.—Hare.

Good company in a journey makes the way to go seem the shorter.—Walton.

## The Insurance Agent



THE expert insurance agent is as essential to the welfare of your community as the doctor who guards its health or the policeman who patrols its streets.

Through the organization he represents, he makes it possible for business to function on a large scale, makes it safe to ship valuable merchandise by rail or sea, makes it possible to build fine homes, to collect works of art and to finance stores, factories and farms.

Here is an agency that is willing to give you the benefit of its experience, to talk over your insurance problems, to furnish you any kind of protection that you may need.

A Word from You Will Bring An Immediate Response.

## Geo. H. Owen &amp; Co.

Real Estate and Insurance

Flatiron Building.

Phone 49.

"Have Your Insurance Written by Men Who Know"

55th Anniversary Year

East Liverpool Grows

—and the FIRST NATIONAL, the oldest and largest bank in this community, helps to further this growth by its constructive banking service to local business interests.

A good bank for you —and your business

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OLDEST BANK IN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



# 15 KILLED BY OHIO TRAFFIC OVER WEEK-END

Our Score Others  
Also Injured in  
State.

## ONE FIRE VICTIM

Most of Deaths Caused  
In Automobile  
Accidents.

By International News Service.  
Fifteen dead and more than  
four score injured were the  
toll taken by traffic accidents  
in Ohio during the week-end  
according to a state-wide  
checkup which was completed  
by International News Ser-  
vice at noon today.

Of those injured, 71 were hurt in  
a train wreck near Condit in Dela-  
ware county, when a Columbus-  
bound excursion train was  
derailed by "split" rails. The  
fact that the ten coaches of the  
train were made of steel is believed  
to have prevented a large death  
toll.

The deaths were due largely to  
automobile crashes. One man was  
run down and killed by a train at  
Cincinnati.

One of the worst crashes of the  
week-end occurred near Dayton,  
when the life of a young girl was  
snuffed out by flames which en-  
veloped the car in which she was  
riding after it crashed from a curve  
into a ditch. The dead girl is  
Josephine Banga, 21, of Dayton.  
Two other persons in the "death  
car" escaped with only slight  
injuries.

Two persons were killed in Akron  
when the automobile in which  
they were riding, struck a culvert  
in a road and was hurled into the  
ditch Saturday night, just outside  
the city limits. Mrs. John Foster  
of Wadsworth, wife of the driver  
of the car, was instantly killed.  
Homer Kinkler, 50, also of Wadsworth,  
died in Citizens' hospital  
early today.

Joseph Gallo, Jr., four-year-old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo  
of Akron, was killed in Canton  
Sunday afternoon when their auto-  
mobile was struck by a truck  
driven by H. J. Killner, of Bedford.  
The impact of the truck and auto  
threw the boy out of the car under  
the wheels of the truck.

Ralph Davidson, Battle Creek,  
Mich., was probably internally in-  
jured and Evelyn Lilly, Parkers-  
burg, and William Ashur, Cincin-  
nati, were badly cut and bruised  
when the auto in which they were  
riding was hit by a car driven by  
John Spangler, Thornville. The ac-  
cident occurred at Buckeye lake  
late last night. Spangler escaped  
injury.

Miss Irene Cook, 16, was instant-  
ly killed early today when the  
auto in which she was riding was  
struck by a truck. She was 24 years  
old. Her father, Virgil Hentner, is  
an other car and overturned, near  
Dayton. Five other persons, who  
were passengers in the two cars,  
escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brasick, 91, of  
Hartwell (she was killed at Port Union,  
when the auto in which she was  
riding struck a bump in the road.  
The aged woman was thrown  
against the top of the car and con-  
cussion of the brain resulted.

John Place, 48, suffered fatal in-  
juries in a motorcycle accident,  
near Dayton. He is survived by  
six brothers. He lives in Detroit  
and two sisters in Peoria, Ill.

A Cincinnati man, Closson Hill,  
42, was run down and killed by a  
train as he was walking along the  
Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks  
at that city.  
Run down by a street car after  
alighting from a taxicab, John R.  
Decker, 60, a Franklin county resi-  
dent, was killed in Columbus.

## OPEN SMITH STREET TODAY

Smith street between Lincoln  
avenue and Green lane was opened  
for traffic today, it was announced  
by Service-Safety Director John W.  
Moore. With the opening of this  
street direct traffic is afforded be-  
tween Dresden and Lincoln ave-  
nues. The improvement was made  
at the expense of the building  
property holders, Charles McNicol,  
and the Cain Machine company.  
D. P. Nellis & Sons company were  
the contractors.

## FIND "FRIEND IN NEED"

Mother and Daughter  
Praise Vegetable  
Compound.

Johnson City, N. Y.—"My daugh-  
ter was only 20 years old, but for  
two years, she worked in mis-  
ery. She was all run-down,  
nervous, had aches and pains  
and no appetite. I was taking  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-  
able Compound with good results  
and she decided to try it. Before she  
had taken two bottles her appetite  
was better, she was more cheerful  
and was able to work. I cannot  
praise your medicine too highly. It  
is wonderful for mothers and for  
daughters. It's surely a friend in  
need."  
—Mrs. L. E. Hall, 123  
Main st., Johnson City, N. Y.

## Speaking of Men's Dress Reform

THE PAJAMA SUIT FOR MEN'S STREET WEAR IS O.K., BUT  
WHAT ABOUT THE MAN WHO HAS ALWAYS HATED PAJAMAS.



## Pottery City Week By Week

With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre

William H. Hayes, storekeeper  
of the Bell Telephone company, is  
one of the few residents of East  
Liverpool who was born in New  
York city. He was reared in Fred-  
erick and Baltimore, Md., and has  
lived for intervals in North and  
South Carolina and Tennessee be-  
fore he came here as wire chief for  
the old Columbiana Telephone com-  
pany.

Hayes takes a vacation each  
year. He is now preparing to go  
back to Frederick, Md., for a brief  
stay. He still remembers many in-  
cidents from his boyhood in New  
York. The house is still in tact  
and is the mecca of visitors go-  
ing to and from Washington,  
D. C.

Two other nationally known per-  
sonages by reason of their patri-  
otic activities lived from Frederick.  
They were Admiral Winfield Scott  
Schley, who fought in the Battle  
of Santiago during the Spanish-  
American war, and Francis Scott  
Key who, during the war of 1812  
wrote the nation's national anthem,  
"The Star Spangled Banner."

All are buried in a Frederick  
cemetery.

When a young man Hayes used  
to go hunting for doves with  
James Schley, a brother of Admi-  
ral Schley.

During a visit to Frederick a few  
years ago he had the unique expe-  
rience of meeting upon his streets  
Prof. Mark C. Baker, who long had  
lived at East Liverpool as a musi-  
cian, instructor and director. At that  
time the latter was visiting his son,  
Edwin Lathrop Baker, who was a  
teacher at Hood's college.

"I came to East Liverpool to  
do business and have been here  
for 24 years," Hayes declared in  
commenting upon the manner of his  
becoming a local resident. He be-  
came active in local telephone af-  
fairs and married here.

Hayes has at times aided the  
East Liverpool police department  
in maintaining their alarm system.  
Hunting and fishing are his hob-  
bies.

East Liverpool and Steubenville  
have the best automobile drivers in  
the world," observed Robert Sam-  
ple, who is employed in the down  
river city. He was moved to the  
Liverpool by the numerous cars  
passing on St. Clair avenue. And  
the viewpoint is apparently well  
taken for East Liverpool is known  
far and wide as the "City of hills  
and kilns." There are many good  
drivers of motor cars who find dif-  
ficulty and are in trepidation the  
moment they arrive in East Liver-  
pool. Many coming here by way  
of Pleasant Heights are startled  
by the long hill which they are  
compelled to cover. Many of them  
are unable to catch the arresting  
view afforded from that section of  
approach. In many instances, per-  
sons in these cars suggest they  
have drivers while they are here.  
A driver who can manipulate the  
sharp turns in and about East  
Liverpool and reach its hilltops  
and descend them again, hardly  
needs to worry about the average  
places he may visit in his travels  
elsewhere.

Persons living along St. Clair  
avenue these days are witnessing  
automobiles in numbers some of  
them may have doubted previously  
existed in that the California Hot  
low roadway is for the time being  
closed to traffic. On Sunday cars  
ran three abreast apparently at  
times and they resorted to weav-  
ing movements in their efforts to  
forge ahead of each other while  
going up and down the grade. At  
times the spectacle was compara-  
ble with that seen in parks when  
picknickers enter miniature cars  
arranged to run with abandon and  
bump into each other unless great  
caution is maintained.

The Pennsylvania Railroad com-  
pany is continuing its cleaning pro-  
cess about the tracks within the  
city. Just recently that section of  
Horn Switch from Jefferson street  
to Lincoln avenue was given an  
overhauling along the Crocker  
City ice plant site and just off the  
R. Thomas & Sons' plant. On the  
switch adjacent to the former a  
flat car was filled with dirt and  
refuse thus gathered. The result  
was obviously refreshing and bade  
for a distinct improvement in the  
appearance of the immediate local-  
ity.

## LUKE KNOWLES DIES IN EAST

Luke Knowles, 34, former Ches-  
ter clay broker, died in a Tren-  
ton, N. J., hospital early Sunday  
morning following an operation for  
appendicitis, according to a mes-  
sage received yesterday by his  
uncle, Frank Knowles of Highland  
Colony.

Mr. Knowles was a son of the  
late George H. Knowles. He leaves  
a widow and one son. Funeral  
services will be conducted at Tren-  
ton, Wednesday. Burial will be  
made there.

## MAN STABBED IN POKER GAME

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 19.—  
The tragic hand of violent death  
marked over a poker game at Flush-  
ing, a small mining community,  
near here last night and today Ed-  
ward Harris, 40, lies dead with  
stab wounds in his abdomen.

Another man, Jack Roach, 45, is  
being held in the Belmont county  
jail at St. Clairsville in connection  
with the slaying.

Harris, who was stabbed during  
an argument over the cards, died in  
a Martins Ferry hospital today.

71 Injured

(Continued From Page 1)

train was quickly made up and  
dispatched from Columbus.

Traffic on the railroad was dis-  
rupted for more than 12 hours. Re-  
lief work was handicapped because  
it was only a single track route.

More than 10,000 people viewed  
the wreckage within an hour after  
its occurrence.

G. S. Osborn, of Columbus, the  
engineer of the second locomotive,  
narrowly escaped death when his  
locomotive overturned.

Osborn sat out about the face  
but he remained at the scene of  
the wreck, helping where ever he  
could. John Buch, of Orrville, was  
the conductor in charge of the  
train. He escaped unhurt.

It was necessary to take sev-  
eral of the injured to hospitals. Thous-  
ands of them were taken to Co-  
lumbus, on a special train. Those  
taken to a hospital, who will re-  
cover, are being cared for there.

## DELEGATES TO BE WELCOMED HERE TONIGHT

Sons of St. George  
Meet for 29th  
Convention.

## PLAN BANQUET

Visitors Will Inspect  
Newell Pottery  
Wednesday.

Opening of the twenty-ninth ses-  
sion of Ohio Grand lodge, Ameri-  
can Order Sons of St. George will  
be marked by a reception and so-  
cial in the Pottery hall at 7:30  
o'clock tonight. Convention head-  
quarters will be in the Travelers'  
Hotel.

Grand lodge sessions will be  
opened at 9 o'clock tomorrow  
morning in the Pottery hall. At  
10 o'clock the ladies will be con-  
ducted on a shopping tour and  
luncheon will be served at the  
Green Lantern Inn, Rock Springs  
park. A dinner-dance will be held  
in the parish house of St. Steph-  
en's Episcopal church, under the  
auspices of Josiah Wedgwood  
lodge No. 235 of this city at 6  
o'clock tomorrow night. Supreme  
President, Robert Buttland will  
be the speaker. The toastmaster  
will be Past Grand President Sam-  
uel Mountford. Community sing-  
ing will feature "America," "Pack  
Up Your Troubles," "Opening  
Ode" and "Moonlight and Roses".  
The dance program will be in  
charge of the Ceramic Collegi-  
ans, as follows:  
Dance.  
Selection—by Sons of St. George  
Glee Club.  
Dance.  
Vocal Solo—George Esenhuth.  
Dance.  
Vocal Solo—Harry Brindley.  
Dance.  
Selection—Sons of St. George  
Glee club.  
Dance.  
Vocal Solo—Joseph Birbeck.  
Dance.  
Vocal Solo—William McKeever.  
Dance.  
Selection—Sons of St. George  
Glee club.  
Dance.

Grand lodge sessions will be  
held Wednesday at 9 a. m. and 2  
p. m. At one o'clock a visit will  
be made to the Homer Laughlin  
China company.  
The committee in charge of the  
convention includes Messrs. Harry  
Brindley, Albert Garner, Arthur  
Lowe, John Baddelley, Alfred  
Jewell, H. Cresswell, and Wilfred  
Reeves, and Messdames Reeves,  
William Done, Samuel Mountford,  
Albert Garner and Ernest Purton.

## CITY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The East Liverpool City band  
will present the second of a series  
of concerts tonight at 8 o'clock in  
front of the Central school build-  
ing, Fourth street, Clem Dawson,  
drum major, will give several vocal  
selections. The program will be  
as follows:  
March—"Aurora."  
Overture—"Masterbill."  
Characteristic—"Dance of the  
Nile Maidens."  
Fox trot—"Somebody Stole My  
Girl."  
March—"Trombonium."  
Overture—"Pique Dame."  
March—"Operatic."  
"Wedding of the Painted Doll."  
March—"Noisy Bill."  
American Patrol.  
Fox trot—"Honey."  
"Trombone Blues."  
Waltz—"Marjorie."  
"The Dawn Brought Me Love and  
You."  
Overture—"The Blue Ribbon."  
March—"Grand Opera."  
March—"Canton Aero Club."

## BARLOW SEDAN IS WRECKED

Sedan owned by George H. Bar-  
low, Fairmount street, was com-  
pletely wrecked at 4 o'clock Sat-  
urday afternoon when the car be-  
ing towed from the garage broke  
loose and went over the embank-  
ment into St. Clair avenue stop-  
ping in the yard of Grover Jack-  
man, Franklin and St. Clair ave-  
nues. No one was in the car.  
Barlow attempted to tow the  
car from the garage with a truck  
when the motor failed to start.  
The rope is believed to have brok-  
en from the tire carrier of the car  
allowing the machine to traverse  
the alley in the rear of the gar-  
age and crash down the 500 yard  
hillside to the street.

## PROBE WRECK IN NEW YORK

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 19.—  
(INS)—Investigation was to be  
made today into the crashing of  
a Long Island railroad train into a  
terminal bumper here yesterday.  
Sixteen persons on the train  
were injured, one severely, and  
hundreds badly shaken up.  
The inquiry will be conducted  
by the Nassau county district at-  
torney and the public service com-  
mission.

Conflicting reports have been  
made as to the cause of the ac-  
cident—the motorman claiming  
faulty brakes, while spectators  
told of a broken coupling that was  
noticed directly following the  
crash.

## Today

(Continued from Page One)

"C. B. & Q." from Denver at the  
foot of the Rocky Mountains here  
to Chicago, at the foot of Lake  
Michigan. You go through Nebras-  
ka where Bryan had his day. He  
told the world that it should no  
longer tolerate a gold crown of  
thorns, pressing down upon the hu-  
man brow. He wanted to substi-  
tute a crown of silver.

TO the right, in Topeka, Kansas,  
Arthur Capper through his news-  
papers works for the farmers as  
ceaselessly as the trade winds blow.  
Back to the northwest, in Idaho,  
behind the Rockies, Senator Borah  
perpetually says "No" to predatory  
plutocracy and the League of Na-  
tions.

A western business man who  
says, "I guess Borah is about  
the biggest man there is in Wash-  
ington" is one of millions that  
feels the same way.

But plutocracy does not mind. It  
is too busy with mergers.

You travel through prosperity  
and cheerfulness in Nebraska. Corn  
stands on both sides of the tracks,  
hundreds of square miles of it, tall  
as a graffe's head, dark green, its  
earls ripening in the warm sun-  
light.

Great piles of straw show where  
the wheat has been threshed and  
grain prices are high.

## PLANE TAKES FUEL SUPPLY

'Sun God' Passes Over  
Cleveland Early  
Today.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(INS)  
—The Spokane "Sun God" in its  
non-stop round-trip flight between  
the Pacific and Atlantic coasts  
swooped over the Cleveland air-  
port on the second lap of her jour-  
ney at 6:57 a. m. today, for her  
second supply of food and gasoline  
here.

The endurance's arrival brought  
relief to airport crowds who had  
scanned the skies throughout the  
night for the long overdue craft.  
An all-night vigil had been kept  
for the endurance with the tiny  
refueling craft poised on the air-  
port runway ready to hop off at  
a moment's notice to give food and  
gas supplies.

Definite word from the "Sun  
God" had been lacking at the air-  
port here since the endurance left  
New York yesterday at mid-after-  
noon after completing the tollsome  
first half of her round-trip flight.

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low, Fairmount street, was com-  
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cident—the motorman claiming  
faulty brakes, while spectators  
told of a broken coupling that was  
noticed directly following the  
crash.

## Purity ICE CREAM and MILK COMPANY'S

The kind particular  
MOTHER RECOMMEND

Your children, they  
should have the best.

Here is a  
MILK that  
stands the  
test.

OR TELL US  
HOW YOU  
WOULD  
DO IT

## BLAKE FACES COURT FIGHT OVER 'OUSTING'

Carl O. Myers Gets  
Supreme Court In-  
junction.

## JOB IS STAKE

Director Says He  
Fired Man for "Po-  
litical Reasons."

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—(INS)  
—The Ohio supreme court today  
had issued a temporary injunction  
preventing Will T. Blake, state in-  
dustrial director, from dismissing  
Carl O. Myers, chief of the divi-  
sion of boiler inspectors in Blake's  
department.

Myers was "ousted" by Blake re-  
cently. Blake admitted that he  
could find no fault with Myers'  
services and stated frankly that  
the "firing" of Myers was for "po-  
litical reasons."

The boiler inspector chief clar-  
ified his case through the common  
pleas and appellate courts of  
Franklin county but in each case  
the court affirmed the action of  
Blake.

The injunction issued today will  
remain in effect until the case is  
heard by the supreme court.

## AVIATRIXES FLY TO CLEVELAND

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug.  
19.—(INS)—Eighteen aviatrixes to-  
day hopped off from here on the  
second lap of their seven day air  
derby to Cleveland, Ohio.  
Perfect take-offs marked the de-  
parture.

The flyers will dip low in greet-  
ing over the Calexico field, halt  
two hours at Yuma, Ariz., and  
check in at Phoenix, Ariz., for the  
second night control.

## POTTER SHOOT SELF IN HEAD

Frank Duke Recover-  
ing From Wound at  
Hospital.

Frank Duke, 75, potter, of Cali-  
fornia Hollow, today is recovering  
from a bullet wound in his head,  
self inflicted, police said, when he  
attempted to end his life Saturday  
afternoon in his home.

Duke, who walked around for  
three hours before the shooting  
was reported to the police, was re-  
moved to the City hospital, where  
the bullet was extracted by Dr. C.  
H. Bailey.

Duke, police said, had been de-  
pendent because of poor health.

## TOWNSHIP ROAD

\$401,400  
ed by S  
tor

COLUMBUS, O.—Announcement  
of \$401,400  
Funds to Ohio  
for use in im-  
proved today by  
Joseph Tracey,  
received \$300.  
This was the  
to the township  
act, passed at the  
session, increas-  
ing tax one cent  
three cents from  
ton.

The State Au-  
thorities to make  
of more than  
townships before  
year.

A hit-skip autol  
fatally injured Pa  
road near Warren  
was amputated in  
his life, but the at  
was futile.

Killed by Hit

A hit-skip autol  
fatally injured Pa  
road near Warren  
was amputated in  
his life, but the at  
was futile.

## Hazlett & Burt

Successors to  
HOWARD HAZLETT & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1892.

## INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members of

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

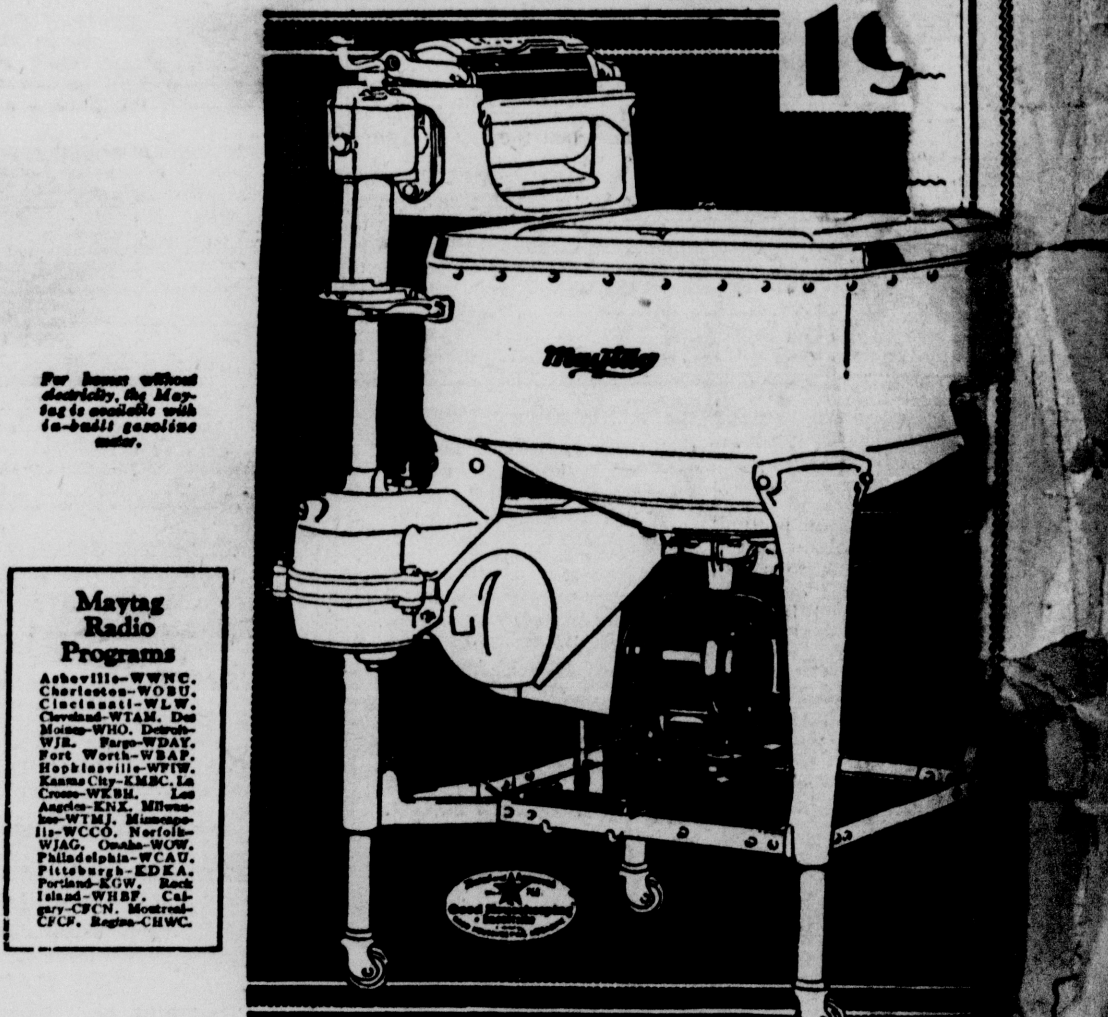
ASSOCIATE MEMBER NEW YORK CURB MARKET

WHEELING STOCK EXCHANGE

Telephone

Brookes Bldg.

## MAYTAG Sales Break all Records First Six Months of the Year



**A** GAIN the women of America, both in the city  
and on the farm, have spoken a definite prefer-  
ence for the Maytag Aluminum Washer. For  
years the Maytag has held world leadership, indicating  
that over 1,500,000 women do not compromise with  
quality. They demand the best, and in doing this,  
they evidence the greatest thrift because the Maytag  
is as easy to buy as a cheap washer and the satisfac-  
tion it gives lasts for years and years after the price  
is forgotten. It is built for a lifetime of service.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa  
Founded 1883

## East Liverpool, The Maytag Sales Co

Columbiana, Tidd's Department Store.

East Palestine, George R. Koyl.

Salem, Home Store.

Steubenville, Maytag Sales and Service

Maytag Gaiety and Girls



**LUMBER**  
and Builders Supplies  
Experience and Volume of Sales is Sufficient Evidence to Justify Your Patronage.  
Key Bros. Co. Newell Lumber Co.  
Chester, W. Va. Newell, W. Va.  
Phone Chester 1197 Phone Newell 3035

**Hancock County Building & Loan Association.**  
First National Bank Bldg. Chester, W. Va.  
RESOURCES OVER \$4,650,000.00

**AL BLOOR**  
The Transfer Man  
No Work Too Large Nor None too Small.  
213 West Second Street  
East Liverpool, Ohio.

**ONS BROS. COAL CO.**  
During August and September on W. VA. SPLINT  
OPEN UNTIL 5:30.  
Opposite Y. & O. R. R. Residence Phone 1666-J

**W. W. LUMBER**  
Lumber Co.  
Office and Yard Stop 54  
East Liverpool, Ohio. Y. & O. R. R.

**E. WOLFE & SON**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
Also Fruits, Feed and Seeds.  
AND CARRY  
PHONE 526, 647 ST. CLAIR

**McNutt Printing Company**  
Deliveries When Promised.  
GIVE US A RING.  
MAIN 139

**O. V. DOAK**  
122 SUMMIT LANE, Phone 1934-J

**NEUTRODYNE-Plus**  
Screen Grid \$119.50  
Tubes Extra  
Other models from \$67 to \$205.  
Free Demonstration Easy Payment Plan  
F. PRESCOTT  
When a 704 St. Clair Ave.

**MILLIRON GAS PUTS THE DRIVE IN DRIVING**  
Indeed, to the tank with Milliron's gas, press the accelerator and man who how quickly the Family Charlot starts, then let 'er out. It is a world of power is concealed under the shimmering hood! It is marvelous fuel of course—high compression.

**Milliron Filling Station**  
SECOND STREET.

**UTO BODY REPAIRS**  
REPAIRING AND PAINTING  
We are specialists in auto body repairing and painting. We are also equipped to do Duco work quickly and reasonably. Try us.  
PHONE 103-J  
D. G. DUTY GARAGE  
126 Rural Lane  
Open All Night.

**WELDING**  
Street  
City  
State

# SOLDERING IS G. M. BATEY SPECIALTY

Radiator Leaks Repaired Here in Short Order.

It wouldn't take a Sherlock Holmes or a Burns Detective Agency to trail some of the motorists of the present day, what with leaky radiators gushing forth water like a flock of mountain springs. A radiator is a rather sensitive part of an automobile. It stands a lot of punishment but if you get to prodding it too much it'll break down and weep. And a weeping radiator can burn up a motor car for you in short order. Now when you consider that Batey's, over there in Summit Lane—G. M. Batey and Son is the firm name—can plug up those radiator holes so slick you'll never know they were there, and at very reasonable cost, it's the height of inertia (some people call it laziness) to let it go. Batey's have specialized in this kind of work for a number of years and while radiator soldering has been more or less of a specialty, they will also take care of household utensils, pots, pans, wash boilers, in fact, anything that can be soldered. Mr. Batey takes care of roofing work installing new roofs and repairing old ones. They can provide you with slate, tin or composition coverings. Remember Batey's for roofing and soldering. Their shop is in the rear of the Union Building & Loan company.

**PITTSBURGH RED JACKET AND OLIVE GREEN SPLINT COAL**  
Enterprise Coal Co.  
Phone 99. Walnut St.

**Immediate Delivery On Nearly All Models**

**ALWAYS — — — ALLWAYS**  
**INSURANCE WITH PERSONAL SERVICE**  
Wellsville Five-oh-Jay. C. W. ARNOLD. Four Sixteen Main St.

**TRY ONE OF OUR BUSINESS MEN'S SUITS**  
Fall Line Now On Display  
\$24.00 and up.  
J. Bruno  
MERCHANT TAILOR  
Phone 1835R. 409 Market St.

**THE "LITTLE WONDER IRONER"**  
REDUCED TO \$139.00  
SEE IT AT  
THE MAYTAG SALES CO.,  
129 West Fifth St. East Liverpool, Ohio. Phone Main 522.

**PHONES 9196 — Main — 488**  
All Outside Rooms. Running Water, Private Baths  
**HOTEL MCKINLEY**  
MRS. K. E. WHITE, PROPRIETRESS  
European Plan — Rates \$1.25 Up. Also Weekly Rates.  
319 East Second Street—Next Door to Penna. Depot.

**CERAMIC CAFETERIA**  
"See what you buy — Buy what you want"  
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS  
OPEN 6 A. M. TO 8 P. M. PHONE 686.  
121 WEST FIFTH ST.

**Roxford Rubber Co.**  
200 Broadway. Phone Main 491  
Every Tire We Sell Means Another Satisfied Customer.

**YOU ALWAYS WEAR A SMILE OF "ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION"**  
WHEN THE TANK ON YOUR CAR IS FILLED WITH  
**TYDOL** For Power and Speed and **VEEDOL** For Lubrication  
YOU GET BOTH OF THEM AT  
**THE MAYTAG SALES CO.**  
Super clips King Features time I bend? The joint is not

# Martyrdom Is Passe; They Use Maytags

Dad Has Modern Conveniences at Work; Why Not Ma at Home?

"The names of famous martyrs and slaves have gone ringing down the corridors of history since time immemorial but those modern day slaves—the women who every Monday morning break their backs over wash tubs which should have passed into antiquity along with the aqueduct and the guillotine—will never wear the halo of fame encircling the brows of the others. As is frequently the case, the martyrdom of these women who rout out the household at 4 a. m. Monday morning, peer at the sky, roll up sleeves for a wrestling match with Tubs and Suds, the two nerve wreckers and body breakers is self-imposed.

Hasn't the Maytag washer been built for just this purpose? Doesn't it grab a hasty bite and beat it out on Monday mornings as quickly as possible, get into his car and hike to the plant where usually he has the most modern of equipment to work with?

Modern labor-saving appliances are necessities, not luxuries. Every woman owes it to herself and family to make use of them to gain the time for more profitable, pleasant and important pursuits. Among these appliances none is more important than the power washer of which the Maytag aluminum machine represents a high standard of efficiency and excellence. The Maytag washes a big tubful of clothes every 3 to 7 minutes, not by rubbing, but by flushing out all the dirt that hides within the meshes of the clothes. It keeps every inch of the water at work all the time.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly a batch of clothes can be washed clean in a Maytag and how easy it is to handle. The introduction of the Maytag seamless, cast-aluminum tub establishes a new era in washing machine performance. Heat saving, non rusting, no rotting, no warping, splitting or corrosion. The tub is big and roomy.

Because it washes with water action alone it is as careful with fine clothes as with badly soiled clothes. The new Maytag incorporates a roller water remover which is entirely new in principle—the safest and most effective method of soap and water removal ever devised.

A silk handkerchief or a heavy blanket may be wrung dry without undue adjustment of the tension in the wringer. The Maytag is as thorough as it

is fast. The stubborn edge dirt of collars, cuffs, wristbands, grimy play clothes or work clothes, grease encrusted overalls, are all washed perfectly clean in the Maytag without special soaping or hand rubbing. And this is what the Maytag must do for you before you decide to buy it. It must sell itself by a trial washing in your own home.

Drop in at the Maytag Sales company, 129 West Fifth street, and investigate for yourself. And take a little easier.

## MCKINLEY HERE MODERN HOTEL

Every individual is a home lover at heart, or at least most of the folks we've known are, and so when they kick off their low-cut shoes and hang up their chapeaux for the night they want to be comfortable.

They can stand the banging around and the wear and tear of the daily struggle while they're on the go but when they knock off and decide to call it a day they demand conveniences, a restful atmosphere in which they can actually rest and a modicum of those little luxuries which make them feel at home.

The McKinley hotel, East Second street, has been making its patrons feel at home for many, many years and doubtless will continue in this same cause for many more to come.

Mrs. K. E. White, proprietress, endeavors to keep the establishment modern and up to date in every respect, stressing courtesy, cleanliness and convenience, all at reasonable rates.

The hotel is operated on the European plan, with rates listed at \$1.25 and up. Convenient weekly rates for those who are other than transients are also available.

All of its rooms, which are well furnished and well kept, are outside rooms. Private baths are available. The McKinley is located next to the Pennsylvania railroad station.

## CAFETERIA SERVES MANY

Patrons from every walk of life patronize the Ceramic cafeteria, one of the most popular eating places in the district.

The cafeteria provides spacious quarters, well ventilated during the hot weather, comfortably heated in the winter, well illuminated and spotlessly clean. The kitchen has been provided with the most modern equipment and utensils and everything is kept

# PURITY MILK RECOGNIZED AS LEADER

Chester Avenue Concern Guarantees Quality.

No human hands touch your milk from the time it is pasteurized in clean dairies, automatically sealed in sterilized bottles, and delivered to your door.

That's the basis upon which the Purity Ice Cream and Milk Co., Chester avenue, operates its thriving business here.

This well known concern is one of the most prominent in this part of the state. Its plant is modern and up-to-date in every particular, clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines and is a credit to the community.

The home of Purity ice cream is also headquarters for fancy creams and makes a specialty of brick ice cream in special molds.

The company uses only the very best of milk, cream and flavors in the manufacture of its products. If you want really good ice cream, good milk, give the Purity a trial.

scrupulously clean. All varieties of foods are served in season. The management buys nothing but first class, high quality foods. You buy what you want and you buy what you see and you get it at reasonable prices.

## COAL

Pitts. W. Va. Splint Summer Prices  
W. T. Anderson  
Phone 1278

**TEMPLE MOTOR CO.**  
WE SELL THE NEW FORD.  
PHONE—CHESTER 2890  
Genuine 13 Plate Ford Battery \$7.50  
With Your Old Battery.

**MacLean Funeral Parlors**  
Ambulance Service  
Phones 53 - 11 - 16  
Wellsville, O.

**G. M. BATEY AND SON ROOFING**  
AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR WORK  
PHONE—SHOP 587-J.  
110 Summit Lane — Rear Union Building & Loan Co.

**LARGEST STOCK OF USED FURNITURE IN CITY**  
COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE  
**NATIONAL FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIR CO.**  
STORE—113 East Fourth Street  
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**RAY P. HUFF**  
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FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING  
Up-to-Date Machinery. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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When you move, trust your furniture to one upon whose ability and care you can rely without worry or risk.  
Every Load Is Insured.  
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**Need Money For Bills?**  
We will be glad to help you to turn your bills into receipts. We will loan you up to \$300 and give you ample time to repay us in small amounts. All arrangements are strictly confidential. Won't you let us help you? You're under no obligation to investigate.  
**The East Liverpool Finance Co.**  
524 Market Street A. D. KINSEY, Manager  
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"You Will Like the Privacy of Our Location"

**Only Pure Pasteurized Milk is Good Enough for Your Children**  
You can not afford to take a chance with any other milk than pasteurized milk.  
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These two words may mean many dollars to you if not carefully chosen when getting your car repainted. We are equipped to do your work right and with the Real Duco Process. Let us estimate your next job.  
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**All Wallpapers Over 10c 1/2 Price**  
Earl R. McDole Wall Paper Store  
West Sixth St. Phone 206.



# **County News** **EIGHTS GIRL BECOMES** **Fearful of SMITHS FERRY MAN** **Paid and** **Ju at New** **at Saturday**

AND, Pa., Aug. 19.—A prettily young girl, who was being taken to the Smiths Ferry, was seized by the ferryman, who was a man of the name of Smith. The girl, who was named Mary Baker, was taken to the ferryman's home, where she was held for a number of days. The girl's father, who was named John Baker, was a man of the name of Baker. The girl's mother, who was named Mary Baker, was a woman of the name of Baker. The girl's father, who was named John Baker, was a man of the name of Baker. The girl's mother, who was named Mary Baker, was a woman of the name of Baker.

## **FIND STILL IN** **OHIO TOWNSHIP**

**E. H. France Held for Grand Jury Action.**

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 19.—E. H. France, Ohio township, is being held for action of the September term of grand jury under \$2,000 bond following a hearing Saturday before Justice David Stewart. Beaver, on a charge of manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquors.

## **BEAUTY CONTEST** **AT COUNTY FAIR**

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 19.—A bathing beauty contest will be held at the Beaver county fair, which opens at the Junction park, August 31, and continues until September 4. Entries to the contest will be limited to Beaver county girls.

## **AUTOS IN CRASH** **NEAR INDUSTRY**

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 19.—No one was injured Saturday morning when automobiles owned and driven by Michael Sosack, 51 Fifth street, and Louis Hoffman, 113 Sixth street, side-swiped on the Midland-Beaver highway near Industry.

# **CITIZENS TAKE** **HAND IN STRIKE**

**New Brighton Faces Loss of Enamel Plant.**

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 19.—A committee of citizens, headed by Philip Martsof, secretary of the Home Protected Building and Loan Association, is endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the strike of enamelers at the New Brighton works of the Standard Sanitary company. The committee is endeavoring to persuade the strikers to return to work at the scale of wages paid at the Pittsburgh plant of the company. If this arrangement can be reached they will take up the matter with executives of the company in Pittsburgh in the hope of keeping the plant in New Brighton. The plant employs nearly a thousand women and children and its closing would mean a considerable loss to this community. The plant was included in the recent merger with the American Radiator company.

## **LIBRARY TO GET** **21 NEW BOOKS**

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 19.—Twenty-one new books, two of which are non-fiction, have been ordered by the board of directors for the Carnegie library here and will be delivered within a few days. It was announced today.

Shelving is being arranged in the basement of the library which will be diverted to school reference work entirely this term. The painting and decorating has been completed. Miss Beatrice Burdick, present librarian, will be in charge and another girl will be appointed to manage the upstairs, which will be given over to adult books.

## **Midland Personal.**

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Vincent Gralesky, Ohio avenue, is recovering from an operation for tonsils at the Rochester General hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Ohio avenue, are motoring through Pennsylvania and New York.

Mrs. F. G. Beaumont and daughter Emily have returned to their home in Wellsville, O., and Mrs. Blanche Campbell to her home in Toronto, after visiting at the home of Mrs. George Kennedy, Sixth street.

Jennie Yavich is ill at her home in Ohio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dennis, Midland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Beaver avenue, have returned from a week-end motor trip to Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.

Mrs. Frank Geise has returned to her home in Alliance, O., after visiting with Mrs. Ethel Benson, Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arbuckle, Beaver avenue, were visitors last week at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

# **Amusements** **"BLACK WATCH"** **AT CERAMIC**

Myrna Loy, who plays the feminine lead in the all-talking "The Black Watch," Fox Film starring Victor McLaglen, opening at the Ceramic today, is claimed to be one of the most colorful and exotic personalities on the present-day screen.

Her role of "Yasmani" in this pretentious production is easily the most important she has been cast for in her brief but splendidly successful picture career.

"Yasmani," as created by Talbot Mundy, author of the novel from which the picture is adapted, is a voluptuous figure, exotic, mysterious, a she-devil with whom many men matched wits only to come out second best.

The stellar role, played by McLaglen, is that of "Captain Donald Gordon King," of the famous "Black Watch," the nickname for the 42nd Highlanders.

"The Black Watch," which is expected to prove the greatest directorial triumph of John Ford, the man who produced "The Iron Horse," "Four Sons," "Hangman's House" and "Napoleon's Barber" as well as more than a score of other film successes.

The supporting company includes David Rollins, Lumsden Hare, Roy D'Arcy, Mitchell Lewis, Cyril Chadwick and Walter Long.

## **"HONKY TONK"** **AT AMERICAN**

In "Honky Tonk," Warner Bros. latest talking, singing Vitaphone production, which comes to the American theater today, Sophie Tucker, stage star, makes her screen debut.

Miss Tucker is presented in the character of a singer and leader of the "Floor show" in a hectic New York night club, and it is here that George Drueya, as one of a party of roystering, inebriated college boys, is persistently insulting to a fascinating entertainer.

At length, unable to still his objectionable jibes, Sophie invites the youth into an anteroom, and promptly knocks him out with a well-aimed blow to the chin. She directs the head waiter to have him carried outside, dusts off her hands, and goes back to sing another song.

Other players supporting Miss Tucker in this thrilling Broadway romance which deals with jazz-mad cafe life and tender mother love are Lila Lee, Audrey Ferris, Ion Hamilton and John T. Murray.

# **Industry** **"ON WITH SHOW"** **OPENS AT STATE**

"On With the Show," Warner Bros. first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing, dancing Vitaphone picture, opens at the State theater today.

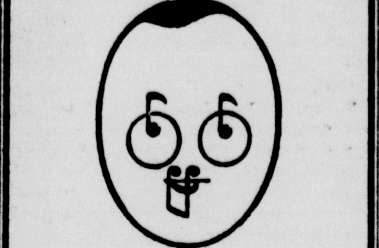
"On With the Show," beside the glamour of back stage life—it is a play within a play—combines a tender heart story, with the fantasy that is in the extravaganza which the stranded company of players are determined to put on, despite the fact that the "ghost" refuses to walk.

Gorgeous costumes and settings are seen in their own brilliant color, and the tintings make the players all but living. Beside the great cast, "On With the Show" has a chorus of dazzling beauties, numbering over one hundred.

One of the interesting things about this story is the fact that it is the first play of Humphrey Bogart, who went to Hollywood for his health, usually flung his brainchild into the Warner Bros. lot to find himself a fortnight later with a job as a special writer for them, and with "On With the Show" in production.

The cast includes Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louis Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Wheeler Oakman, Leo Moran, Otto Hoffman, Harry Gribbon, Purnell Pratt, Josephine Houston, Henry Fink, Thomas Jefferson and Tom O'Brien.

## **WANT A** **PRESCRIPTION?**



**SEE and HEAR**  
**DOC WHIPPLE, R.D.**  
**(DOCTOR OF RHYTHM)**

**Rock Springs**  
**Park**  
**One Night Only**  
**August 21st**

## **DANDRUFF GOES** **ITCHING ENDS**

when Zemo touches the scalp  
Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. The way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will surprise and delight you. Use this remarkable, clean, antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy and use it for all antiseptic purposes. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00

Mrs. Belle Kenold, Mrs. Bert Kenold and sons of Pasadena, Calif., and the Misses Dippold of Sewickley were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell were guests of friends in Chester, W. Va., Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Steele has returned home after visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. William Eicher at Steubenville.

Mrs. Lily Lee and daughter of Ravenswood, W. Va., has concluded a week's visit with the family of O. J. Lee.

Mrs. J. D. King spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddle, son and daughter and Miss Wilcox of Kent were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Riddle's father, Smith W. Todd.

D. L. Strohm and family attended the Davis-White reunion at Thompson park Sunday.

Mrs. Callie Ewing is a guest in the home of Mrs. Emma Ewing.

Mrs. Opal Helsing of Canton concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Ammon.

Milton Brothers of Pittsburgh, accompanied by his wife and two children and mother, were Saturday visitors in the home of S. W. Todd.

T. C. Campbell of Beaver Falls was in Industry Sunday.

**Summer Play Days**

Are active days for your children . . . and of course their shoes are subjected to an unusual amount of scuffing and hard wear. Keep their shoes in condition . . . for the sake of the child's health as well as appearance.

Ladies' Shoes  
**Expertly Dyed**  
 Any color to match apparel

**John D. DALLIS**

Dresden Ave. 10 Steps From Diamond  
 "The Man That Soled East Liverpool"

# **A Riotous Extravaganza of Color!**

**The State Is First Again!**  
**To Present the First 100 %**  
**Natural Color, Singing,**  
**Talking and Dancing**  
**Sensation**

AN ALL STAR CAST  
 Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Sam Hardy, and the Fairbanks Twins.

## **Most Revolutionary Picture Since Vitaphone**

They Paid \$2.50 in New York to See It. Our Price Is the Same.

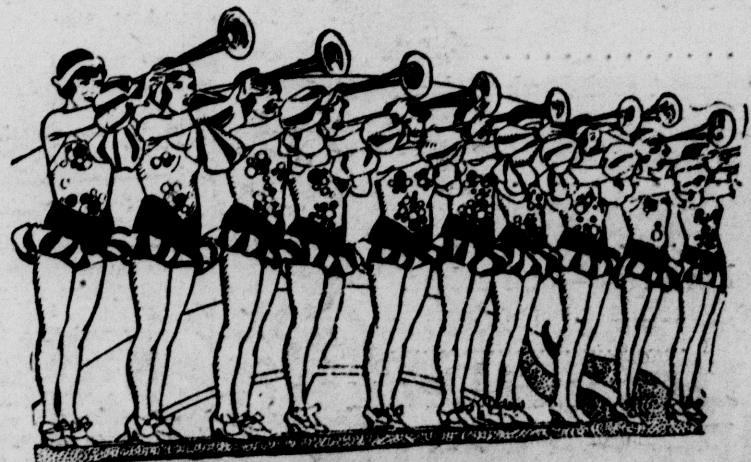


Hear the Songs.  
 Buy Them at Your Local Dealer.  
 He Has Them.

ADDED  
 All Talkcomedy  
 The Garden of Eatin'

**This Chorus of 100 Dazzling Beauties**

First  
 In  
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 Liver-  
 pool.



All  
 In  
 Color

**Dan and Ginger! Gaiety and Girls!**

# **AMERICAN** **NOW SHOWING**

**Leaming Dish of Sizzling Melody**



old men young and young men  
 Doing What I'm Doing For  
**P. MILLIK**  
 "Have Around" and her

**TRANSFER AND STORAGE C**



## Social Affairs

### MISS HELEN D. BENNETT BECOMES BRIDE OF LOUIS RUBEN SUNDAY

A PRETTY WEDDING took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Bennett on St. Clair avenue, when their daughter, Miss Helen Dolores Bennett, became the bride of Louis Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ruben of Fourth street. Summer flowers were used throughout the home, and the ceremony was performed by the Rabbi Simon April of B'nai Jacob Synagogue. The bride was gown in peach chiffon, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Previous to her marriage she was employed as bookkeeper at the Ohio Power company.

The bridegroom is associated in business with his father.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, covers being arranged for the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben left last night for a honeymoon at the Great Lakes, and will be at home in this city after September 15. Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ruben of Menaca, Pa., were the out-of-town guests.

#### McConnell Reunion Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bradfield of Market street; Kent McConnell of West Fifth street, and Mildred Kinsey of the East End, attended the third annual reunion of the George W. McConnell family yesterday at Westville Lake, near Alliance. A basket dinner was served at noon, covers being arranged for over 100 guests.

#### Turn From Camping Trip

Members of the Westminster Girls' class of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, taught by Mrs. R. W. Johnston, have concluded a two weeks' camping trip at Mineral Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were chaperons. The class is composed of Misses Lymbeth Clapsdale, Wilda Russell, Vera Simpson, George White and Maxine Brown.

### "DOC" WHIPPLE PLAYS AT PARK

"DOC" WHIPPLE'S orchestra of Cleveland, will be the attraction at Virginia Gardens, Rock Springs park, Chester, Wednesday night. The orchestra will come to the Chester ballroom from the Golden Pheasant restaurant, Cleveland, where it has been filling an extended engagement.

Whipple's dance band will feature tunes from Broadway musical shows and theme music of the leading talking pictures.

Among the well known movie themes which have been arranged for dancing by this orchestra are: "Pagan Love Song," "On With the Show," "Broadway Melody," "Diana," "Marie," "Lady Divine," "Little Pal," "This is Heaven," "Louise," "Fox Movietone Follies," etc.

The featured numbers of Broadway shows are: "Good News," "You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?" "My Lucky Star," "Whoopee," "Raguel," "Three Cheers," "Show Boat," "The New Moon," "Flotilla," and "Follow Thru." Other hits this orchestra plays are: "Deep Night," "Am I Blue," "Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," "Honey," "I'll Never Ask For More," "Break Away," "My Mother's Eyes," "Jericho," "A Garden in the Rain," "My Sin is Loving You," "I'm Thirsty For Kisses," "I'll Kiss Your Hand Madame," "I'll Get Your Sweetheart on Parade," "Mean To Me," "Wedding of the Painted Dolls," "My Song of the Nile," "Maybe - Who Knows," and other late tunes.

#### Young People Meet Tonight

A business meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union will be held in the school room of the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, after which refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leona Eilenbaugh's group.

#### Mrs. Wayne Kinsey Hostess

Mrs. Wayne Kinsey of Annesley road entertained members of the Jolly Twelve club and their mothers, at a friendly dinner, in her home Friday night. Covers were arranged for the Rev. C. R. Chalks, who was a special guest, and Messrs. Arthur Shaffer, John Bealmore, Alvin Rogers, John Swickard, Ella Smith and Wayne Kinsey, and Misses Alice Rogers, Mabel Shaffer, Geneva Smith, Gladys Rogers, Florence Hickman and Adda Swickard.

Music and games were the diversions. In two weeks the club will meet with Misses Alice and Gladys Rogers on the Lincoln highway.

#### Golf Tourney at Salem

The postponed golf tournament between Alliance Country club women and women of the East Liverpool Country club will be held Friday on the Salem golf course for the Mrs. Homer J. Taylor cup.

On Wednesday, the weekly ladies' day at the East Liverpool Country club, an old-fashioned foursome will be played.

**Benefit Association Meeting.** Golden Rod Review No. 20, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street.

**Burbick Family Reunion.** The annual reunion of the Burbick family will be held at the home of George Burbick, three miles north of Lisbon, on Friday, August 23.

**Classes Plan Wiener Roast.** The Barakat and Philathea classes of the First Baptist church will hold a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purle Powell in Dixonville, Friday night. Mrs. Alfred Bowyer and Miss Oro McElroy's groups of the Philathea class will be in charge of the entertainment.

**Glenmoor Lawn Fete.** Young people of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church will hold a festival on the lawn of the church tomorrow night.

**P. H. C. Meets Wednesday.** Stratton Circle No. 40, Protected Home Circle, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Moose temple, East Fourth street. Visitors will be present from Steubenville.

**Entertain at Picnic Dinner.** Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larimore entertained with a picnic dinner on the lawn of their home yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln highway. Mrs. Larimore was assisted in serving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Larimore. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Frew and daughters, Eugene and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bingham and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Scott and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilgen, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Gilgen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larimore and daughter, Margaret and Ruth, all of New Philadelphia, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jobs and daughters, Dorothy and Kathryn, of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boyd of North Canton, and Charles Krels of Dover.

**Social Planned.** A cake, pie and ice cream social will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 196, of the Carpenter's Union, at Pottery's hall, West Sixth street, Thursday night.

**Personals**  
George Robert Shaw, Martins Ferry, was a local visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner, Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of local friends and relatives.

E. A. Miller and C. M. Hanson of Pittsburgh were business visitors here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brian have returned to their home in Vine street after a visit in Cleveland.

Harry Brockner, New visitors in Pa. city.

Samuel Brennan, Morristown, N. J. transacted business here today.

W. T. McNitt, Thompson avenue, was a recent visitor in Cleveland. Samuel Beebout, New Cumberland, W. Va., was a visitor here today.

Miss Ruth Persohn, of the Campground road, is spending her vacation at Winona Lake.

C. V. Brown, Akron, visited here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O'Rourke, Fort Wayne, Ind., left today for Pittsburgh after spending the weekend here.

L. H. Hart, Parkersburg, W. Va., was a visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Albright, Chicago, spent the weekend here.

Edward J. Ackerbaum, New York city, transacted business here today.

Mrs. Vivian Judge, West Fourth street, is spending her vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

J. J. Miceli, Detroit, Mich., was a local visitor today.

Joseph J. Persohn has returned to his home in Avondale street after a motor trip through the eastern states and Canada.

H. M. Brown, Alliquippa, Pa., visited here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krec, Butler, N. J., are guests of friends and relatives here.

Charles Reese, Oil City, Pa., transacted business here today.

Miss Annie Edwards, Sebring, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgkinson, Thompson avenue.

Richard I. Lutton, Ninth street, has concluded his vacation in Atlantic City, N. J., and Baltimore, Md.

Misses Emma B. Peter and Bertha Nikles, of Lima, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of College street spent the weekend with their daughters, who are camping at Mineral Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Harry S. Russell of Park boulevard, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Louthan and daughter, Zaletta, left Sunday for a visit in New York.

Mrs. F. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Sidney Porter of Newell, spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Robert M. Cartwright of West Fourth street has concluded a week's visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. McClure in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeMunn and daughter of Skyview Manor, left Saturday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. J. N. George, Harry, Ralph and Dorothy George, of Vine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates of Columbiana, have concluded a visit at Lake Chautauque, N. Y.

Miss Brance Karosky has returned to her home in Montreal, Canada, after a visit with Rabbi and Mrs. Simon April on Jackson street.

Mrs. Mary B. Faulk of College street, accompanied by her son, T. B. Faulk and family of Pittsburgh, left Sunday for Pirl Beach, near Geneva, O., where the former will visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Geer and family, who are spending the summer there.

Anthony Wayne Wonderley has returned to his home in Columbus, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Carl Edgar Allen of West Eighth street. While here he underwent an operation for appendicitis in the City hospital.

Charles Clark of Cleveland spent the weekend with his wife, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Miskall on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxon Moore have returned from their honeymoon spent in Chicago, Ill., and on the Great Lakes, and visited yesterday with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furrer on West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at home to friends in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Myers of Toronto, O., spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Furrer, West Fourth street.

Mrs. Frank McDonald and son, Dean, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. McDonald, Maplewood.

Misses Mildred Mayer of Mon-

tion which has always caused me so much trouble is gone."

Case after case reports similar good results from the use of this fine old Indian Remedy. You, too, may find in Owa-Ton-Na just the remedy you have been looking for.

A trial bottle will convince you where I used to be afraid to accept Carnahan's Dr. Owa-Ton-Na. It is worth that to I now can say my kidneys are acting normally. Each bottle is a thing of the past and constipation.

"Owa-Ton-Na made all my stomach trouble disappear. No more gas, no more indigestion and my heart is acting normally."

Where I used to be afraid to accept Carnahan's Dr. Owa-Ton-Na. It is worth that to I now can say my kidneys are acting normally. Each bottle is a thing of the past and constipation.

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### SOCIETY EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK

**Monday.**  
Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Emmett J. Gaston, Highland Colony. Mrs. W. E. O'Brien will be leader.

Members of the Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leo Carr, Stop 55 on the Youngstown & Ohio River railroad.

Woman's Missionary society will meet in the Methodist Protestant church parlors.

Sherwood, Westfield and LaCroft Community league will meet in the LaCroft Mission to elect officers.

**Tuesday.**  
Ladies' league of the First Church of Christ and their families will picnic at Rock Springs park, Chester. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Loyal Sons and Daughters of the First Church of Christ will hold a reunion at Rock Springs park, Chester.

Outing will be held by the United Mothers' club at Rock Springs park, Chester.

A wiener roast will be held by the Merry Workers' club of the First Baptist church at Thompson park.

Members of the Lincoln Highway club will picnic at Rock Springs park, Chester.

White Rose chapter of the World-Wide Guild will meet in the First Baptist church.

**Wednesday.**  
St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood will hold a picnic at Thompson park. Boys of the congregation will be guests.

Members of Auxiliary No. 2, of the Woman's Home Missionary society, will meet in the First Presbyterian church.

Seattle club members will picnic at Rock Springs park, Chester.

William Wright of Lincoln highway will entertain members of the Lucky Lindy club.

An Old-Fal foursome will be played by women of the East Liverpool Country club on the golf course. Trophies will be presented by Mesdames Samuel S. Grogg and Herbert A. Smith.

Corn roast will be held by members of the Golden Rod club at the home of Mrs. Harry Fenton, Pleasant Heights.

Garden party will be held on the lawn of the St. Aloysius Catholic church, West Fifth street.

**Thursday.**  
Mrs. Sidney Brown of Maplewood will receive members of the G. T. club.

Girls' Friendly Society of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a picnic at Peace Valley park, near New Waterford.

Mrs. Ella Thompson of Smiths Ferry, Pa., will receive members of the Ideal Social club.

Forget-Me-Not club members will meet with Miss Ora McElroy, West Third street.

Tsugani club members will hold an outing at the home of Mrs. John Watson in Echo Dell.

Mrs. Charles Fowler of Denver street will be hostess to members of the Laff-A-Lot club.

Ruth Ann club members will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Virginia avenue, Chester.

Coverdish party will be held by members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club at the home of Mrs. Donald Stoffel, West Eighth street.

Informal dancing party will be held at the Highland Country club, with the club orchestra in charge of the music, assisted by Fred Seibert, violinist, of Cleveland.

**Friday.**  
A trio composed of Lucille, Frances and Raymond Hill, children of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Hill of Orrville, will be presented

at a concert tonight in the Orchard Grove Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Crystal Sewing club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. Lee Weikert at her summer home at Fredericktown. Mrs. R. O. Stewart will be associate hostess.

Mrs. Myrtle Danley will be hostess to members of the Lincoln Way club at Camp Rest, Glenmoor.

Friendly Art club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. J. R. Fox in Westfield.

And

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LET CLOROX DO THE JOBS YOU DRE



keep Baby's things White and sterile too

Baby's daily washing—what a task! But do it quickly, easily, safely—the Clorox way! Because Clorox is a bleach, stain-remover, and disinfectant—all in one—it may safely be used on white clothes, crib linens, diapers, rubber garment protectors. Directions on bottle.

Clorox is a product of modern science. Its clear odor indicates its germicidal qualities.

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## STEIN'S

East Fifth Street. East Liverpool, Ohio.

**Masterful August Sales Crowding This Store With Shrewd Thrifty Shoppers**

Splendid Unbleached Muslin 10c yd.

Pure Linen \$1.00

Table Cloths 95c ea.

54x58 Mercerized Table Covers 95c ea.

Hemstitched. Marquisette Panel 69c ea.

Curtains Color Ecru with Silk Fringe. 50c pr.

Ruffled Curtains 50c pr.

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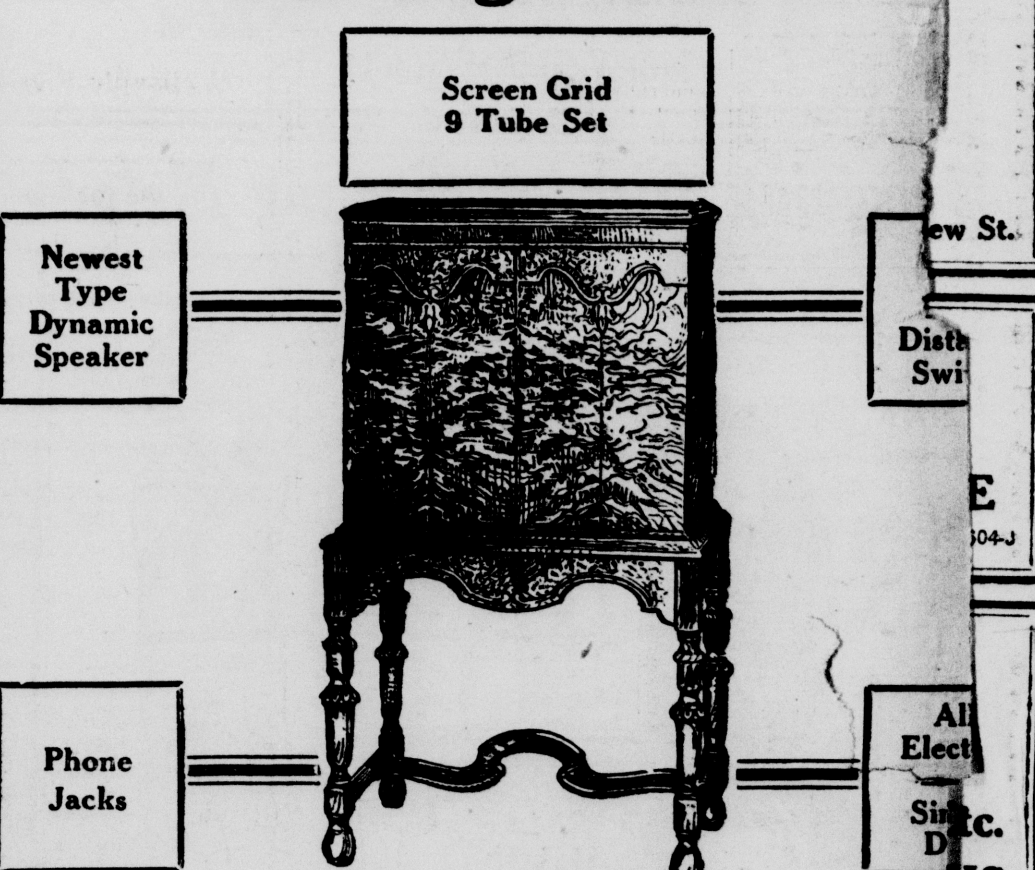
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# LIVELY BALL IS TAMED IN PITCHING DUELS

## Feathers Paired At Junction

Johnny Dunn, Homer Ronan Will Battle In 10-rounder.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 19.—Johnny Dunn, clever New Kensington featherweight, tackles Homer Ronan, claimant to the Buckeye title in his division, Thursday night in the 10-round main event of the boxing card at the Junction park race track arena.

Ronan, a member of the stable of fighters managed by Eddie Cough, well known Newark boxing impresario, has never appeared in this district, but has been fighting before capacity crowds at Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland and Dayton, O. Only 21 years old, he has won 79 of the last 81 bouts in which he participated and has never been knocked out. Among some of the boxers he has beaten are Midget Hike and Eddie O'Dowd. Johnny Datto, Midget Mike Moran and Tony Estelante, Mexican champ.

Dunn, although he has never fought in Beaver county, is well known among tri-state fight fans and is tremendously popular. He is but 22 years old, and like Ronan, has never been knocked out. In recent bouts at Pittsburgh and New Kensington, he twice defeated Jackie Rodgers, sensational Pittsburgh colored flash, dropping Jackie on two occasions. He has met Abo Attell Goldstein, former world bantam champ, winning a draw; Tommy Paul, Buffalo favorite; Milton Cohen, Dick O'Leary, Johnny Ryan, Frankie Van, Tommy Crowley, Eddie Weygant, Johnny Michaels and a score of others. Weight limit for the bout will be 126 pounds at 3 o'clock.

What is believed by fans to be the best semi-final which he has so far arranged for a Junction show will be the second six-round bout of the evening, in which Larry Madge, popular Cleveland lad, will meet Nordin Smith, Newark, O., colored flash, at 150 pounds.

In a recent main bout at Pittsburgh, Madge defeated Johnny Fial after dropping him three times. He has also beaten several other good boxers and bears an enviable reputation as a kayo artist. Smith, a stablemate of Homer Ronan, is also a main bout fighter and has been scrapping regularly throughout Ohio. Recently he gave California Joe Gans a beating at Newark, O.

Returning again to the ring after an absence of one month because of a recent operation for an ear infection, Ted Yarens, popular Monaca mauler, will meet Bobby Collura, fast Pittsburgher, in the first semi-round bout, six rounds at 144 pounds. Since Yarens deserted the ranks of the amateurs, he has not lost a fight, and in his last bout at the Junction kayoed Jack McCarthy, Pittsburgh boy who substituted for Collura in the second round of a scheduled six-round scrap. Both he and Collura have beaten Jackie King, tough Wampum boy, and their clever boxing, hard punching and aggressive tactics make for a great fight.

In the second four-round preliminary, 128 pounders will do battle when Mickey Hart, New Kensington slugger, meets Jack De Neri, Cleveland. Hart fought Howard Mayberry in a main bout at Washington four months ago, but since that time has been waiting for his contract with Mike Hardy to expire and is now engaging in preliminaries until he gets back into condition again. De Neri recently kayoed Zivie Anthony, Toledo, in a bout at New Castle and also earned a draw with Lou Sanders, Beaver Falls.

A Beaver Falls boy, Johnny Morgan, will make his professional debut in the opening four-round scrap, meeting Jimmy Ring, Pittsburgh. Weight for the bout will be 160 pounds.

**MIDLAND DEFEATS AGATHONS**

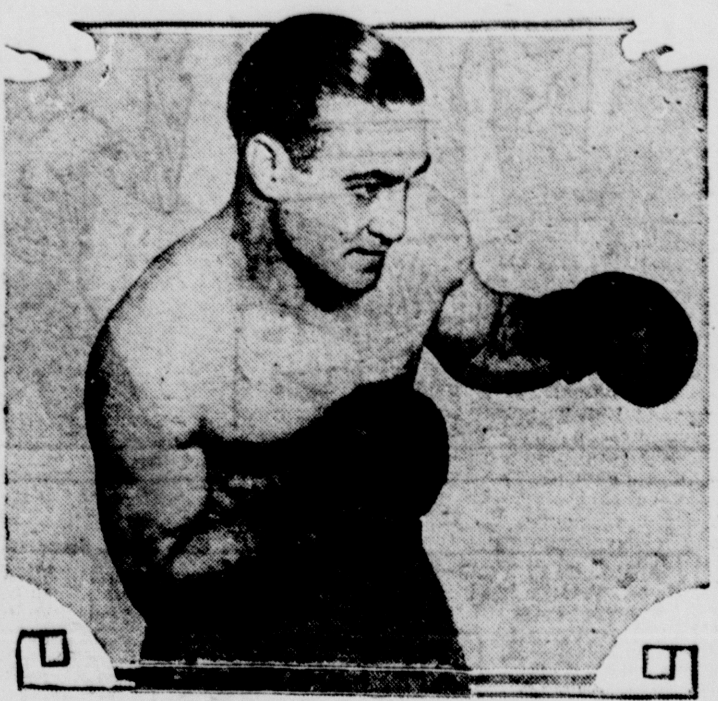
MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 19.—An all-star team picked from the four clubs of the Crucible Steel league here defeated the Massillon Agathons Saturday night, 11 to 4. The game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

Rouche was on the slab for the Agathons with Sommerville receiving.

Huffman, Midland hurler, limited the visitors to seven bingles and kept them will scattered save in the sixth when the Massillon club scored three runs. The visitors got their only other tally in the fourth.

After scoring a pair in the first, and Huffman on the hilltop.

## BOXES JOHNNY BURNS



When René De Vos, Belgian middleweight champion pictured here steps into the ring at the Chicago Stadium on August 23 to battle Johnny Burns of California, one of his seconds will be A. Drexel Biddle, millionaire of Philadelphia, who is also De Vos' manager.

## LUTHERANS TUBBERS PUT HOPES DROP 5-2 IN SOPHS CONTEST

Second Year Candidates to Bear Grid Brunt.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 19.—The hope of Wittenberg is in her thundering, blundering sophomores.

In just ten words, that is the outlook for the "Fighting Lutherans" on the gridiron for the season of 1929.

In just ten football encounters these same sophomores will establish Wittenberg's ranking in the Buckeye Athletic association, and their own standing in the eyes of the football world. But it is a beautiful prospect.

When the Wittenbergers encounter Ohio State at Columbus on Oct. 5, less, certainly, will be known of the power of the Lutherans than when they go to Pennsylvania to battle Washington and Jefferson in November. Much history will be made between these two eventful dates, including the annual tussle between Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan. The home season opens against Bluffton, which ought to be the occasion of many players getting into the game, and much responsibility thrown upon the sophomores who thunder and blunder. It will afford the home folks their first opportunity to see whether these sophomores can do against upstate teams what they used to do as freshmen against the Wittenberg regulars—plunge, run and pass for touchdowns.

All followers of the "Fighting Lutherans" are pulling for "Bill" Edwards, Wittenberg's great smiling captain. He is the first junior in many years to become captain.

When only a sophomore center, he booted the field goal that started the rout of Denison university on their field in 1928, and it was his boot that scored the one point to win over Wesleyan, 7-6, on their field that same year. His is the courage to win, and the courage to wave off the field players whom the coaches last season sent out in the pinches. Followers of the Lutherans believe that his election to the captaincy for 1929 means courageous, daring and consistent playing, coupled, of course, with the thundering sophomores.

It becomes exceedingly hard to point out the best sophomores, and some not mentioned here may break through and make themselves most famous before the season is out. Forward passing falls to Doug Smith of West High, Cleveland, and to "Click" Peterson of Elkhart, Ind. Among the outstanding sophomore receivers is Charles Delecq of Lorain, tall, supple, sure. Coupled with the mighty Alex Kish, junior of Bucyrus, an athlete of certified abilities (he won three major sports letters as

two in the fourth, the Steelers broke out with a seven-run attack in the sixth that clinched the contest.

The Midland combine included Sundae in center, Mundy at first, Smith at second, Concrete in left, Dunn at third, Thompson in right, Campbell at short, Carter catching and Huffman on the hilltop.

After scoring a pair in the first, and Huffman on the hilltop.

After scoring a pair in the first, and Huffman on the hilltop.

After scoring a pair in the first, and Huffman on the hilltop.

After scoring a pair in the first, and Huffman on the hilltop.

After scoring a pair in the first, and Huffman on the hilltop.

## Agathons Outscore Chester

Outslug Chester Combine for 12 to 6 Victory.

MASSILLON AGATHONS and Chester put on a slugfest at Chester Saturday, the Agathons hammering out a victory by the score of 12 to 6.

Both teams clubbed the horsehide silly, the Agathons pounding the delivery of Springer and Wyant for seventeen safe blows while Chester knocked out fourteen safe smacks off Grimes, the Agathons twirler.

Everyone of the Agathons with the exception of Klein got one or more hits. Arndt, with a homer, a double and a single in five trips to the plate hauling off the batting honors for the visitors.

Earl Springer was the star clubber for Chester having a perfect day at bat, getting three singles and a double in four times at bat. George Cebula's pretty throw to third in the sixth cutting off Grimes after Huff had singled was the fielding gem of the game.

The Agathons scored a run in the first on a single, a stolen base, a sacrifice hit and a sacrifice fly. They tallied another run in the third, Arndt crashing out a home run in left.

Chester sent two runs over in the third on two hits and two infield outs.

The McMuth crew went a head in the fourth, putting over a run on three hits.

The Agathons came right back in the fifth, chasing over three runs on four hits.

Chester tied up the score at five all in the fifth sending two runners across on three bingles.

The seventh inning was the big inning for the Agathons, seven runs going over the plate on three walks, a triple, a double and two singles.

Chester scored the last run of the game in the seventh on Pete Cebula's single and Mike Cebula's double.

Owing to the visitors having to play a contest at Midland the game was called at the end of the eighth inning.

Agathons. A. B. R. H. P. A. E.  
Evans, cf. 5 2 2 3 0 0  
Grimes, p. 4 1 2 1 2 0  
Huff, 2b. 5 1 2 3 3 1  
Arndt, 3b. 5 3 3 2 3 1  
Garber, 1b. 3 2 2 9 2 2  
Gantz, rf. 5 1 0 0 0 0  
Summerville, c. 2 1 2 0 1 0  
Morley, ss. 3 1 1 2 1 0  
Totals. 37 12 24 14 4

Chester. A. B. R. H. P. A. E.  
Campbell, 3b. 5 1 1 2 4 0  
Wyant, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Forsace, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
P. Cebula, ss. 4 2 2 3 1 0  
M. Cebula, lf. 4 1 2 2 0 0  
Connors, 2b. 4 1 2 2 1 0  
G. Cebula, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 0  
Cox, 1b. 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Hunselman, c. 4 0 1 2 1 0  
Springer, p. 4 1 4 1 3 0  
Totals. 38 6 14 24 12

Agathons. 101 030 70-12  
Chester. 092 120 10-6  
Stolen bases: Evans, Graber; sacrifice hits, Grimes, Huff, Morley; two-base hits, Grimes, Arndt, Graber, Connor, M. Cebula, Springer; three-base hits, Graber, Huff; home runs, Arndt; struck out, by Grimes 4, by Wyant 2; bases on balls, off Springer 3, off Wyant 5; runs and hits, off Springer 12 runs 16 hits in 6 2 3 innings, off Wyant no runs 1 hit in 1 1 3 innings, losing pitcher, Springer; passed balls, Hunselman; umpire, Shaw.

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—adv.

## THE STANDINGS

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	35	.679
Pittsburgh	66	43	.606
New York	62	52	.544
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	50	62	.446
Cincinnati	48	65	.425
Boston	46	67	.407
Philadelphia	44	66	.400

National Results.			
Boston	000 003 250-10 16 1		
Cincinnati	000 000 162-9 15 1		
Leverett, Smith, Delaney, Selbold and Gowdy, Spahrer; Ash, Ehrhardt and Sukerforth.			
Chicago	000 000 100-1 4 0		
New York	000 000 000-0 5 0		
Malone and Taylor; Benton, Scott and Hogan.			
Brooklyn	200 010 000-3 8 1		
St. Louis	010 000 001-2 5 0		
Clark and Picinich; Haines and Wilson.			

National Games Today.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	33	.713
New York	67	44	.604
Cleveland	60	53	.531
St. Louis	59	56	.513
Detroit	54	60	.474
Washington	43	63	.432
Chicago	45	70	.391
Boston	38	74	.339

American League.  
St. Louis 100 001 010-3 10 1  
Gray and Schang; Groves and Cochran.

Boston 020 001 100 01-5 10 0  
Detroit 001 200 100 00-4 14 2  
Morris and Heving; Carroll and Harpreave.

Chicago 000 011 001-3 9 1  
New York 200 000 000-2 6 0  
Lyons and Berg; Pennock and Dickey.

Washington 000 001 000-1 10 4  
Cleveland 000 206 000-8 12 0  
Braxton, Hadley and Tate; Hudlin and L. Sewell.

American Games Today.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Detroit (2).

**WALKER, LOMSKI IN 10-ROUNDER**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19.—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, and Leo Lomski, light-heavyweight, are scheduled to meet tonight in the municipal stadium in a ten-round bout.

Both fighters declared themselves fit for battle.

Odds have been favoring Lomski but it is expected that the men will enter the ring even money choices.

Tommy Loughran, who has fought both of tonight's contestants, is said to favor Lomski.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 19.—Frankie Ferro, Philadelphia, and Paris Cangey, New Castle, meet tonight in the 10-rounder at Jolly Bowl.

The rest of the card includes: Joe Dinger and Jimmy Belmont, six rounds; Johnny Jennings and Bernie Davis, six rounds; Pete Mazoe and Samm Paris, four rounds; Jimmy Myers and Red Hartley, four rounds.

## THEY'RE 'INJUNS'



George Datore (top), third baseman of the Decatur club and former Colgate star, has been purchased by the Cleveland Indians. Datore is a fast flashy infielder and a hard hitter. Alexander Hooks (below), who held down first sack on the Decatur team, was also purchased by the "Indians" for a price said to be \$3,000. Both men are big league timber and will bear watching.

Out in Chicago Ted Lyons throw some rather explosive balls toward the Yanks, giving them but six hits as his White Sox team.

**LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS**

(By International News Service)  
National League.  
Player. Club. G. A. B. R. H. Pct.  
Herman, Bryn 108 424 93 174 410  
O'Doul, Phila. 111 440 105 176 392  
Terry, N. Y. 115 446 76 179 384  
Traynor, Pittsb. 86 362 67 131 362  
Hendrick, Bryn 86 305 56 110 361  
Leader a year ago today—Horneby, Boston, .377.

American League.  
Player. Club. G. A. B. R. H. Pct.  
Fox, Phila. 116 410 165 157 403  
Fonseca, Cleve. 113 439 79 163 371  
Simmons, Phil. 112 462 91 170 368  
Combs, N. Y. 107 447 97 163 365  
Manush, St. L. 115 473 73 171 362  
Leader a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, .389.

Standings Today Are:  
Team. W. L. Pct.  
Kansas City 82 39 .679  
St. Paul 71 50 .587  
Minneapolis 70 51 .578  
Indianapolis 67 64 .512  
Columbus 54 68 .443  
Milwaukee 49 73 .403  
Toledo 44 75 .376

Sunday's results were:  
Columbus 10, St. Paul 3; Columbus 7, St. Paul 3.  
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 5; Louisville 9, Milwaukee 2.  
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6; Toledo 4, Minneapolis 3.  
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 3.

Because they tell a story of their own, the dollars in the American association pennant race over the week-end will be set down in tabulated form. Indianapolis and Louisville are tied for fourth position and Minneapolis is only one game behind St. Paul and the second berth.

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# "BIG GAME"

Story of a girl who thought love more powerful than society.

By Vida Hurst

Ruth, with her sentimentalism and everlasting false modesty! Jim was "crazy" like that. Mabel and Mona had always had more engagements than they could keep, while Jim was the only one interested in Ruth.

Driving her car furiously up H-mountain, Mona decided she was quite as capable of settling that question as Dr. James Sampson. Of course the whole conversation was to warn her to cease her interest in Bruce. She had no intention of having an "affair" with Bruce, so far as that was concerned. But neither was she going to ignore him. Why shouldn't she be "sweet" to him when they were all together? He needed her. Poor darling—

She stopped at Mabel's, as she had promised, and found her on the davenport, floating in layers of peach-colored chiffon. Her transparent skin and smoky black eyes had never looked more beautiful.

An ash tray beside her was filled with cigarette stubs. A half empty glass stood on the floor. "I made myself a cocktail," confessed Mabel, "because I felt so low. But Bruce is such an old maid I'll have to wash the glass before he comes home."

"How do you feel now, Mabel?" "Positively poisonous! Scenes like that take it out of me so."

She rested her head on one slimly rounded arm.

"Do you know I told Bruce the least he can do is to write a note of apology to Mrs. Witherspoon, and he absolutely refuses to do it!"

"I can't understand anyone being so mean. You'd think after I had explained how much it meant to me he would do anything."

"You're taking it too seriously," Mona said stanchly. "Mrs. Witherspoon probably wasn't as offended as you imagined. If she were she would be small of her to refuse to present your name for that reason."

"It's the most worth-while club in town," wailed Mabel. "They're really fearfully highbrow."

Mona cried, exasperated, "If they're so intelligent how can a little thing like Bruce cutting a dance keep you out?"

"But the whole thing was so in d finite. You know the kind of half-way understanding women have. Mrs. Witherspoon was to invite me to be her guest some day, then later was to present my name."

"Well, don't worry about it! She'll undoubtedly call you when the time comes."

Mabel sighed, "I don't get much sympathy from you, do I? Isn't it strange? Since my marriage everything seems to be different. Even my friendship with you and Ruth. You both like Bruce better than you do me. You would both take his part against me."

Feeling it would not be fair to permit Mabel to confide in her now, Mona forced a smile, and said, "Cheer up, darling! Don't you want to come for a ride?"

They drove slowly along the road above the Mississippi. The trees were flamingly beautiful, flaunting red and yellow leaves in vivid contrast with a leaden sky.

But Mabel lay back in the car languorous and moody. Once she said, "This makes me feel blue."

"I adore autumn," Mona replied determined to be cheerful.

"But it's so sad to know that things have to die after such a little while."

"New leaves in the spring," Mona reminded her.

"Yes, but I hate to see the old ones fading. Nature is cruel, Mona. I resent the whole idea."

Her voice was so bitter that Mona stared at her.

"Why, Mabel!"

"I do," Mabel said passionately. "It isn't beautiful things should live always."

Afterward Mona was to remember with acing regret her unsympathetic reception of Mabel's melancholy mood that day. But at the moment it irritated her. And Mabel's next remark convinced her that the girl was developing symptoms of nearsightedness.

"I believe I'll change doctors. Dr. Morehouse is nice, but he's not very up-to-date."

"But, my dear, there isn't anything the matter with you, is there?"

"Didn't you hear the doctor last night telling Bruce I had a weak heart?"

"Yes, but he said it could be easily corrected."

"Sure. By giving up cigarettes, dancing, and everything I like to do. That's all Dr. Morehouse prescribes. He hasn't given me a bit of medicine. I think I'll change to Jim."

Mona hoped she would. Hoped, too, that Jim would be as brutally frank with Mabel as he had been with her. If she expected sympathy from him she was doomed to another disappointment.

Smiling wickedly, she said, "Why don't you? That's a good idea."

After dinner that night Mona was sitting before the fire, too absorbed in her own thoughts to hear when she became conscious of an argument going on at the front door.

Listening she heard Ellen's restrained voice and one higher—less familiar. But she had heard that voice before. She ran into the veranda.

"What's the trouble, Ellen?" "I'm only obeying your father's instructions."

Rosalie, catching a glimpse of Mona cried, "Let me in. Please Miss Darien. I've got to talk to you."

you will," she added suddenly, "I'll go right away."

Ellen's arm still barred the doorway. Ellen's voice sternly disapproved.

"I don't think you should, Miss Mona."

"Just for a minute, Ellen. What harm can it do?"

"I shall have to tell Mr. Darien."

"I'll tell him myself," Mona promised.

She led the way into the living room and pulled a chair forward for the emaciated figure. Rosalie's summer suit was pitiful thin. Her shoes worn beyond redemption.

"I haven't anything decent to put on," she apologized. "I had to pawn my coat. Miss Darien, I ask you what am I going to do?"

Mona disliked her way of putting the question up to her. But she replied, frankly, "I spoke to my father about you? But he sees I think there is nothing more he can do. He says you aren't capable of holding a position if he does get one for you."

"That's a lie," Rosalie cried, fiercely. "I'm as good a stenographer as ever worked in his office."

Mona gave a little shrug of distaste.

"If you are why can't you get a job for yourself? I shouldn't think you'd have to depend on any man."

"Oh, you shouldn't," sneered the other. "I suppose you'd walk in like Queen Marie and permit someone to offer you something. Well, maybe you could. But look at me! Look at these rags I'm wearing!"

Mona was disgusted at the whine of self-pity in her voice, but she reminded herself that the poor thing hadn't had a square deal. She—Mona Darien—had never been forced to rely on her own resources for a living. How could she know what she'd do?

"I have a coat I can give you, and perhaps a dress or two."

"I don't want anybody's old clothes," flashed Rosalie. "I want things of my own."

But when Mona showed her the coat, richly lined and sumptuous, she hadn't quite pride enough to turn it down.

"I'll take it," she conceded, sulkily. "But don't think you can let me off because you can't. If Joshua Darien doesn't come across he's going to be sorry. My plans are all made. And I haven't much more to lose."

She was still threatening when Mona let her out of the house. For some reason she seemed more repulsive and less pathetic than before. Mona sighed. Perhaps her father had told the truth. Perhaps there really was nothing more he could do. At least . . . now . . .

Mona returned to the living room thoughtfully. Wondering with the little stabs of pain what she would do if she were penniless in Minneapolis. Rosalie's colorless face haunted her, but there had been something repulsive about her, too. Something winningly contemptible.

"She's too sorry for herself," decided Mona.

If Rosalie were a competent stenographer, why couldn't she obtain a position? The question was worthy of consideration. Mona had given her a coat, had even in that last moment slipped another bill into her hand.

Receiving, in contrast with the former occasion, no thanks. Rosalie's snarl had reminded her of a little wild animal.

Mona realized now that the fact that she had helped Rosalie once would lead to endless future petitions.

Also she had deliberately disobeyed her father. She wished she had never encouraged the girl to talk with her.

But, oh, how dreadful to know there was nobody back of you. No one in all the world who cared whether you lived or died.

Shuddering, she resumed her chair by the fire. The room was orderly and warm, scented with the crisp freshness of early crysanthemums.

Crowded with the trifles which make life interesting and comfortable.

How dreary it would be to exist without any of these things.

Yet somewhere on the street was a girl who had never known the pleasure of any of them?

Who? Not even enough to wear. No doubt there were many like her. But what could Mona do about it?

She subscribed out of her allowance to the Associated Charities. Even helped on their annual drives. She had always understood that poverty and vice existed among certain classes, and that one person couldn't do a great deal to change conditions.

Rosalie, however, was too definite a problem to be pitied and shrugged aside. Besides in some obscure, half-shamed fashion, Mona felt responsible for her.

"I must help her, some way," she determined.

While she was pondering the telephone rang, and on answering she was surprised to hear Bruce's voice.

"Hello! What are you doing?" "Reforming the world," she sighed.

"What?"

"Oh, just wondering how I can find a position for a poor girl who needs a k."

An idea came to her.

"I don't suppose you have a vacancy for a stenographer?"

"They might be able to use her in the office. I suppose she has references?"

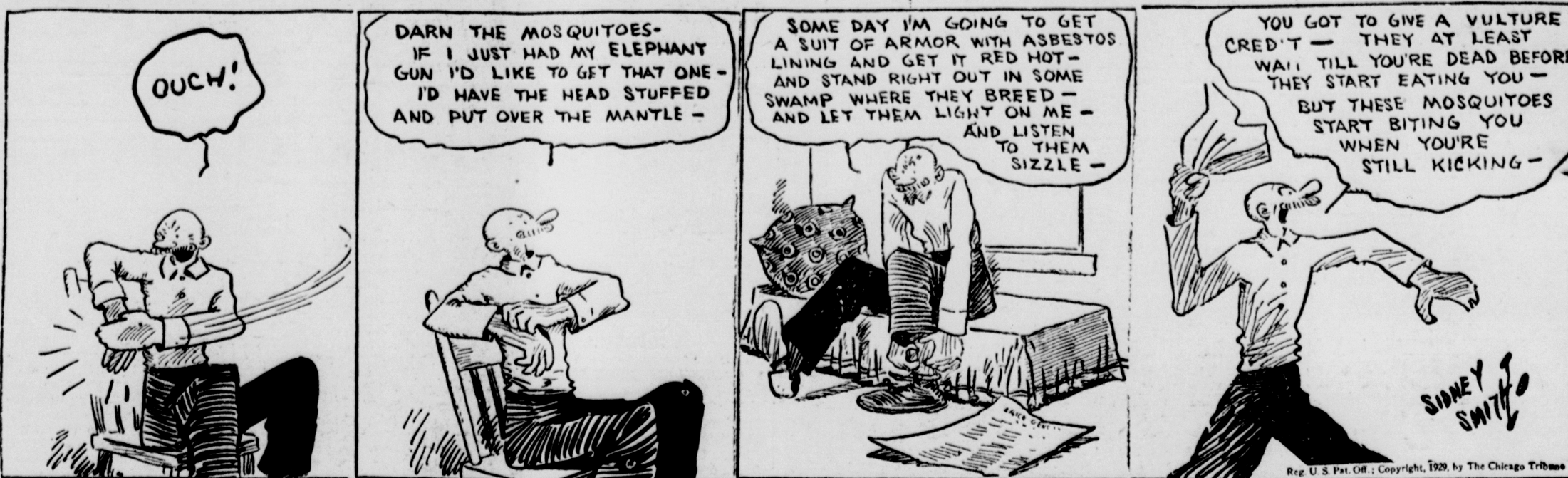
Mona hesitated.

"I really don't know. She's worked for my father." "Well, if he recommends her."

"But, Bruce," protested Mona. "You mustn't ask him anything. He doesn't approve of my helping her."

"I don't understand." (To Be Continued)

## THE GUMPS



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## POLLY AND HER PALS



## TILLIE THE TOILER



## THIMBLE THEATER



## JUST KIDS



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# A Call To Main 45 Puts A Classified Ad On The Job Quickly

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 3 lines each day 1 day rate 40c, 3 days \$1.17, 1 week \$3.50, each additional line 12c per day. 5 average words to line. Cash discount allowed if paid at office within 5 days as follows:  
1 day 35c, 3-51.00, 6-51.62, 7-52.25, 8-52.88, 9-53.50, 10-54.13, 11-54.75, 12-55.38, 13-56.00, 14-56.63, 15-57.25, 16-57.88, 17-58.50, 18-59.13, 19-59.75, 20-60.38, 21-61.00, 22-61.63, 23-62.25, 24-62.88, 25-63.50, 26-64.13, 27-64.75, 28-65.38, 29-66.00, 30-66.63, 31-67.25, 32-67.88, 33-68.50, 34-69.13, 35-69.75, 36-70.38, 37-71.00, 38-71.63, 39-72.25, 40-72.88, 41-73.50, 42-74.13, 43-74.75, 44-75.38, 45-76.00, 46-76.63, 47-77.25, 48-77.88, 49-78.50, 50-79.13, 51-79.75, 52-80.38, 53-81.00, 54-81.63, 55-82.25, 56-82.88, 57-83.50, 58-84.13, 59-84.75, 60-85.38, 61-86.00, 62-86.63, 63-87.25, 64-87.88, 65-88.50, 66-89.13, 67-89.75, 68-90.38, 69-91.00, 70-91.63, 71-92.25, 72-92.88, 73-93.50, 74-94.13, 75-94.75, 76-95.38, 77-96.00, 78-96.63, 79-97.25, 80-97.88, 81-98.50, 82-99.13, 83-99.75, 84-100.38, 85-101.00, 86-101.63, 87-102.25, 88-102.88, 89-103.50, 90-104.13, 91-104.75, 92-105.38, 93-106.00, 94-106.63, 95-107.25, 96-107.88, 97-108.50, 98-109.13, 99-109.75, 100-110.38, 101-111.00, 102-111.63, 103-112.25, 104-112.88, 105-113.50, 106-114.13, 107-114.75, 108-115.38, 109-116.00, 110-116.63, 111-117.25, 112-117.88, 113-118.50, 114-119.13, 115-119.75, 116-120.38, 117-121.00, 118-121.63, 119-122.25, 120-122.88, 121-123.50, 122-124.13, 123-124.75, 124-125.38, 125-126.00, 126-126.63, 127-127.25, 128-127.88, 129-128.50, 130-129.13, 131-129.75, 132-130.38, 133-131.00, 134-131.63, 135-132.25, 136-132.88, 137-133.50, 138-134.13, 139-134.75, 140-135.38, 141-136.00, 142-136.63, 143-137.25, 144-137.88, 145-138.50, 146-139.13, 147-139.75, 148-140.38, 149-141.00, 150-141.63, 151-142.25, 152-142.88, 153-143.50, 154-144.13, 155-144.75, 156-145.38, 157-146.00, 158-146.63, 159-147.25, 160-147.88, 161-148.50, 162-149.13, 163-149.75, 164-150.38, 165-151.00, 166-151.63, 167-152.25, 168-152.88, 169-153.50, 170-154.13, 171-154.75, 172-155.38, 173-156.00, 174-156.63, 175-157.25, 176-157.88, 177-158.50, 178-159.13, 179-159.75, 180-160.38, 181-161.00, 182-161.63, 183-162.25, 184-162.88, 185-163.50, 186-164.13, 187-164.75, 188-165.38, 189-166.00, 190-166.63, 191-167.25, 192-167.88, 193-168.50, 194-169.13, 195-169.75, 196-170.38, 197-171.00, 198-171.63, 199-172.25, 200-172.88, 201-173.50, 202-174.13, 203-174.75, 204-175.38, 205-176.00, 206-176.63, 207-177.25, 208-177.88, 209-178.50, 210-179.13, 211-179.75, 212-180.38, 213-181.00, 214-181.63, 215-182.25, 216-182.88, 217-183.50, 218-184.13, 219-184.75, 220-185.38, 221-186.00, 222-186.63, 223-187.25, 224-187.88, 225-188.50, 226-189.13, 227-189.75, 228-190.38, 229-191.00, 230-191.63, 231-192.25, 232-192.88, 233-193.50, 234-194.13, 235-194.75, 236-195.38, 237-196.00, 238-196.63, 239-197.25, 240-197.88, 241-198.50, 242-199.13, 243-199.75, 244-200.38, 245-201.00, 246-201.63, 247-202.25, 248-202.88, 249-203.50, 250-204.13, 251-204.75, 252-205.38, 253-206.00, 254-206.63, 255-207.25, 256-207.88, 257-208.50, 258-209.13, 259-209.75, 260-210.38, 261-211.00, 262-211.63, 263-212.25, 264-212.88, 265-213.50, 266-214.13, 267-214.75, 268-215.38, 269-216.00, 270-216.63, 271-217.25, 272-217.88, 273-218.50, 274-219.13, 275-219.75, 276-220.38, 277-221.00, 278-221.63, 279-222.25, 280-222.88, 281-223.50, 282-224.13, 283-224.75, 284-225.38, 285-226.00, 286-226.63, 287-227.25, 288-227.88, 289-228.50, 290-229.13, 291-229.75, 292-230.38, 293-231.00, 294-231.63, 295-232.25, 296-232.88, 297-233.50, 298-234.13, 299-234.75, 300-235.38, 301-236.00, 302-236.63, 303-237.25, 304-237.88, 305-238.50, 306-239.13, 307-239.75, 308-240.38, 309-241.00, 310-241.63, 311-242.25, 312-242.88, 313-243.50, 314-244.13, 315-244.75, 316-245.38, 317-246.00, 318-246.63, 319-247.25, 320-247.88, 321-248.50, 322-249.13, 323-249.75, 324-250.38, 325-251.00, 326-251.63, 327-252.25, 328-252.88, 329-253.50, 330-254.13, 331-254.75, 332-255.38, 333-256.00, 334-256.63, 335-257.25, 336-257.88, 337-258.50, 338-259.13, 339-259.75, 340-260.38, 341-261.00, 342-261.63, 343-262.25, 344-262.88, 345-263.50, 346-264.13, 347-264.75, 348-265.38, 349-266.00, 350-266.63, 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683-474.75, 684-475.38, 685-476.00, 686-476.63, 687-477.25, 688-477.88, 689-478.50, 690-479.13, 691-479.75, 692-480.38, 693-481.00, 694-481.63, 695-482.25, 696-482.88, 697-483.50, 698-484.13, 699-484.75, 700-485.38, 701-486.00, 702-486.63, 703-487.25, 704-487.88, 705-488.50, 706-489.13, 707-489.75, 708-490.38, 709-491.00, 710-491.63, 711-492.25, 712-492.88, 713-493.50, 714-494.13, 715-494.75, 716-495.38, 717-496.00, 718-496.63, 719-497.25, 720-497.88, 721-498.50, 722-499.13, 723-499.75, 724-500.38, 725-501.00, 726-501.63, 727-502.25, 728-502.88, 729-503.50, 730-504.13, 731-504.75, 732-505.38, 733-506.00, 734-506.63, 735-507.25, 736-507.88, 737-508.50, 738-509.13, 739-509.75, 740-510.38, 741-511.00, 742-511.63, 743-512.25, 744-512.88, 745-513.50, 746-514.13, 747-514.75, 748-515.38, 749-516.00, 750-516.63, 751-517.25, 752-517.88, 753-518.50, 754-519.13, 755-519.75, 756-520.38, 757-521.00, 758-521.63, 759-522.25, 760-522.88, 761-523.50, 762-524.13, 763-524.75, 764-525.38, 765-526.00, 766-526.63, 767-527.25, 768-527.88, 769-528.50, 770-529.13, 771-529.75, 772-530.38, 773-531.00, 774-531.63, 775-532.25, 776-532.88, 777-533.50, 778-534.13, 779-534.75, 780-535.38, 781-536.00, 782-536.63, 783-537.25, 784-537.88, 785-538.50, 786-539.13, 787-539.75, 788-540.38, 789-541.00, 790-541.63, 791-542.25, 792-542.88, 793-543.50, 794-544.13, 795-544.75, 796-545.38, 797-546.00, 798-546.63, 799-547.25, 800-547.88, 801-548.50, 802-549.13, 803-549.75, 804-550.38, 805-551.00, 806-551.63, 807-552.25, 808-552.88, 809-553.50, 810-554.13, 811-554.75, 812-555.38, 813-556.00, 814-556.63, 815-557.25, 816-557.88, 817-558.50, 818-559.13, 819-559.75, 820-560.38, 821-561.00, 822-561.63, 823-562.25, 824-562.88, 825-563.50, 826-564.13, 827-564.75, 828-565.38, 829-566.00, 830-566.63, 831-567.25, 832-567.88, 833-568.50, 834-569.13, 835-569.75, 836-570.38, 837-571.00, 838-571.63, 839-572.25, 840-572.88, 841-573.50, 842-574.13, 843-574.75, 844-575.38, 845-576.00, 846-576.63, 847-577.25, 848-577.88, 849-578.50, 850-579.13, 851-579.75, 852-580.38, 853-581.00, 854-581.63, 855-582.25, 856-582.88, 857-583.50, 858-584.13, 859-584.75, 860-585.38, 861-586.00, 862-586.63, 863-587.25, 864-587.88, 865-588.50, 866-589.13, 867-589.75, 868-590.38, 869-591.00, 870-591.63, 871-592.25, 872-592.88, 873-593.50, 874-594.13, 875-594.75, 876-595.38, 877-596.00, 878-596.63, 879-597.25, 880-597.88, 881-598.50, 882-599.13, 883-599.75, 884-600.38, 885-601.00, 886-601.63, 887-602.25, 888-602.88, 889-603.50, 890-604.13, 891-604.75, 892-605.38, 893-606.00, 894-606.63, 895-607.25, 896-607.88, 897-608.50, 898-609.13, 899-609.75, 900-610.38, 901-611.00, 902-611.63, 903-612.25, 904-612.88, 905-613.50, 906-614.13, 907-614.75, 908-615.38, 909-616.00, 910-616.63, 911-617.25, 912-617.88, 913-618.50, 914-619.13, 915-619.75, 916-620.38, 917-621.00, 918-621.63, 919-622.25, 920-622.88, 921-623.50, 922-624.13, 923-624.75, 924-625.38, 925-626.00, 926-626.63, 927-627.25, 928-627.88, 929-628.50, 930-629.13, 931-629.75, 932-630.38, 933-631.00, 934-631.63, 935-632.25, 936-632.88, 937-633.50, 938-634.13, 939-634.75, 940-635.38, 941-636.00, 942-636.63, 943-637.25, 944-637.88, 945-638.50, 946-639.13, 947-639.75, 948-640.38, 949-641.00, 950-641.63, 951-642.25, 952-642.88, 953-643.50, 954-644.13, 955-644.75, 956-645.38, 957-646.00, 958-646.63, 959-647.25, 960-647.88, 961-648.50, 962-649.13, 963-649.75, 964-650.38, 965-651.00, 966-651.63, 967-652.25, 968-652.88, 969-653.50, 970-654.13, 971-654.75, 972-655.38, 973-656.00, 974-656.63, 975-657.25, 976-657.88, 977-658.50, 978-659.13, 979-659.75, 980-660.38, 981-661.00, 982-661.63, 983-662.25, 984-662.88, 985-663.50, 986-664.13, 987-664.75, 988-665.38, 989-666.00, 990-666.63, 991-667.25, 992-667.88, 993-668.50, 994-669.13, 995-669.75, 996-670.38, 997-671.00, 998-671.63, 999-672.25, 1000-672.88, 1001-673.50, 1002-674.13, 1003-674.75, 1004-675.38, 1005-676.00, 1006-676.63, 1007-677.25, 1008-677.88, 1009-678.50, 1010-679.13, 1011-679.75, 1012-680.38, 1013-681.00, 1014-681.63, 1015-682.25, 1016-682.88, 1017-683.50, 1018-684.13, 1019-684.75, 1020-685.38, 1021-686.00, 1022-686.



# WELLSVILLE

J. S. Lambing, Newdealer, Third and Main streets, has charge of The Review circulation. Leave orders, advertising etc. with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

## Rev. E. L. Zachman At District Meet

Pastor of First Evangelical Church Expects to Be Returned to Local Charge by Canton Conference.

WELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 19.—The Rev. E. L. Zachman, pastor of the First Evangelical church, accompanied by his family, left today for Canton where he will attend the annual Canton district convention of the Evangelical church. Mrs. Zachman and children will continue on to the former's home in Marion where they will visit while the convention is in progress.

## D. R. SCOTT WEDS MISS EVA MOORE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eva Moore, of Main street, Wellsville, daughter of R. M. Moore of Third street, Chester, and Donald R. Scott, Jr., of Mrs. J. W. Leaf of Avondale street. The ceremony took place Friday at noon in the First Presbyterian church of Wellsburg, W. Va., with the Rev. A. W. Allison officiating.

## KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS SPEAK

Kiwanis club members will be speakers at tomorrow's noon luncheon in the Riverview hotel here.

## INDEPENDENTS BOOK FREEDOM

Wellsville Independents registered their fifth consecutive victory here Saturday when they defeated the Steubenville Odd Fellows by a score of 5 to 2.

## P. R. R. RETIRES J. B. DANIELS

Local Crossing Watchman Honor Roll Member.

Having reached the age of 70 years, James B. Daniels, crossing watchman employed by the Pennsylvania railroad here, has been retired by the company and his name placed on the honor roll. He was born June 29, 1859, at Wellsville. He started to work for the company Dec. 23, 1879, as a work train laborer here and the last 14 years of his service have been spent as a watchman.

## THREE CONTESTS FOR LEAGUE CLUB

In third place but just two games away from first in a close race down the home stretch for the last half bunting, the Wellsville club of the Inter-City league will clash with the Chester nine, first half winner, tomorrow night at Smith Field, Chester.

## ROTARY CLUB MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Rotary club will hold their weekly dinner tomorrow night in the Riverview hotel here.

## PARK FAMILIES ATTEND DINNER

A community chicken dinner was held Friday night at Oak Grove park, the families of the park being guests. Covers were arranged for 55 guests, a table arranged in a square in the croquet ground Summer flowers were used in decorating.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Pittsburgh, Mrs. C. B. Havens and daughter, Nellie, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Jane Dickson of Cortland, N. Y.

## 3,000 PERSONS SEE FIREWORKS

Crowd estimated at approximately 3,000 or more saw the fireworks display held Saturday night at Central park by local Italians as one of the features of the annual St. Rocco day observance here.

The Italian band from Dover provided a musical program during the display and also played at the customary parade Sunday. Services were held in the morning at Immaculate Conception church.

# SALINEVILLE

## MISSION UNITS HOLD SESSION

SALINEVILLE, O., Aug. 19.—The Ladies' Missionary society of the Bethesda church, near Millport, retained the Young Ladies' society of the Presbyterian church of Salineville Thursday. The morning was spent in sewing and chatting, dinner was served at twelve o'clock. The ladies rendered a missionary program in the afternoon. Those who attended were Mesdames Helen James, Mamie McClellan and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Pauline Paisley, Nell Hutton, Martha Patterson, Lela Lewis, Bertha McCollough, Jetta McCormick, Ruth Webb, Ruth Maple, Mabel Martin, Mary Loch, Edna Shaff, Blanch Hanly, Olive Calvin, Besse Eisenbarth, Vern Randolph, Marian Wilkie, and Misses Helen Lange, Mame Graubner, Ida Madison, Mary McCormick, Lillie Greuzeck, Josephine Shaff, Dorothy Hetherington.

Society Meets at Church. The Senior Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Nellie Hart had charge of the praise service. Subjects were: "The Synopsis of the Year's Work"; "The General Survey of the Work"—Mrs. Sarah Hart; "Work Among the Freedmen"—Mrs. R. W. George; "Work Among the Indians"—Mrs. Flora Lewton; "Work Among the Mountain Whites"—Mrs. Sarah Gilson.

Attend McBane Reunion. The McBane reunion was held Wednesday at Minerva park, Minerva. About eighty friends and relatives were present. The president, John Bailey, of Minerva, had charge of the business session. The following officers were elected: President, John Bailey, Minerva; secretary and treasurer, Miss Janet McBane, Salineville. A good program was rendered. W. A. McBane and sons John and Robert and daughter Janet of Salineville attended the reunion.

Will Become Nurse. Miss Doris Gill, one of the graduates of Salineville high school class of 1929, will leave for Cleveland the first of September to enter the St. Vincent Charity hospital, where she will train to become a nurse.

Hold Wiener Roast. A crowd of young folks enjoyed a wiener roast, Tuesday night at the country home of Miss Elizabeth Adams, west of town. The evening was spent in games and stunts. Those present were, Misses Martha Smith, Rose Williams, Velma Brown, Bernice Blazy, Helen Lange, Nova Tolson, Mildred Orwick, Dorothy Murray, Messrs. James Gill, George Kerr, Howard Green, Bob McNicol, Robert Russell, Richard Russell, Harold Per

## Salineville Personals.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ettinger and family are moving from the Willis property on West Main street to the Mrs. Lucy Leggett property on North street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George are spending the weekend with relatives in Steubenville.

P. S. Hart and son, Alfred were business visitors in New Philadelphia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graubner and Mrs. Grace Cartwright were visitors in Wadsworth Thursday.

Al Peters of Carrollton was a local visitor Thursday.

John Weaver of East Liverpool was a business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Larkins spent a few days in East Liverpool this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill and son Billie were Pittsburgh visitors Thursday.

Attorney E. E. Black was a business visitor in Pittsburgh, Thursday.

Louis Evans, who has been residing in Phoenix, Arizona, has purchased the Evans building on East Main Street and will move into the property.

The last of the Union service will be held Sunday night in the United Presbyterian church, The Rev. H. L. Peoples, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon.

Miss Althea Lloyd and Miss Betty Mills of Niles have concluded a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shaff and family.

Mrs. Mary Watkins and granddaughter, Virginia Morgan of Mineral Ridge, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lloyd, and Mrs. J. B. Lingermer of Niles spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins.

Mrs. Lula Keraus of Cincinnati is visiting her brothers, John and William Skinner, and sister, Miss Alyce Skinner.

Miss Martha Maple is visiting relatives in Cleveland.

William Dorrance and daughters Mrs. Laura Summers and Mrs. Olive McCausland and John Dorrance and daughter, Helen May Hanly, were in Minerva Wednesday attending the soldiers' reunion at the park.

A. B. Mehauffey of Canton, was a local business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maple and son Homer, and Al Lawrence were East Liverpool visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Susan Hetherington is visiting in Alliance this week with relatives.

Miss Martha Carnahan is in Alliance this week, the guest of her cousin, Miss Margery Hetherington.

Miss Martha Ferguson of Alliance is the guest of Miss Dorothy Hetherington here.

Mrs. Robert Paisley of Irondale spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolson and daughter Grace are spending a few days in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of

Lisbon were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Neal Crookson and daughter of Massillon are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth George.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and daughter Alice of Florida are visiting at the home of the former's father, T. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eason and son Thomas and daughter Jean left Wednesday morning for New York city where they will visit relatives.

C. W. Johnson of East Liverpool was a local business visitor Wednesday.

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WET WASH ..... 5c Per Lb.

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White, Blonde and Patent soft sole strap slippers.

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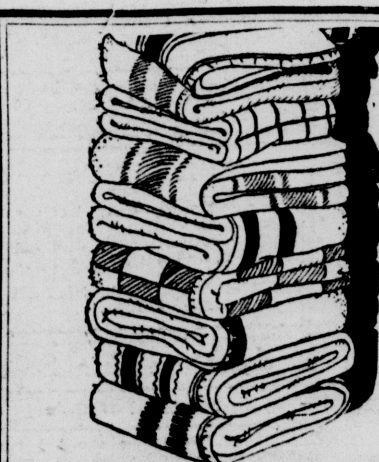
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White and Brown lace-toe style All sizes to 6.

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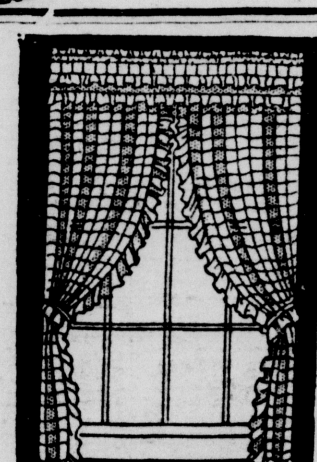
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